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THREE CENTS

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 141.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS DELAYED

AT CROSSING OF HIGHWAYS 22-104

Division Engineer Informs Mowery That Action Will Be Taken At Once

SIGNAL TYPE UNCERTAIN

Chillicothean In Serious Condition In Hospital

The state highway department will install a traffic light at the dangerous crossing of Routes 22 and 104, west of Circleville, within the next 10 days, Charles Mowery, Pickaway county maintenance superintendent, was informed Wednesday by Frank W. Turner, engineer for division No. 6.

Mr. Mowery was not told the exact type of light to be installed. He is uncertain whether it will be a flasher or a light similar to those dotting most important intersections in the city. Poles for installation of the light have been shipped Mowery was notified.

Numerous fatal and near-fatal wrecks have occurred at the intersection in the last several years. most recent of which was last Friday when John Clark Bryant, 29, of Loveland, was hurt fatally. City and county residents have made repeated appeals to the department to install some kind of a device at the corner in an effort to halt the wreck

Several markers are already in use at the crossing, but motorists. especially strangers who are not aware of the danger of the intersection, seem to ignore them.

Three others hurt in the wreck fatal to Mr. Bryant remain in Berger hospital. Edward Lowery, of 150 S Mulberry street. Chillicothe, is considered the mos serious by hospital attaches. He has been only partially conscious since the wreck. The others, Leslie W. Hughes, 55, of E. Whittier street, Columbus, who was riding with Lowery, and Albert Clark, 51 of Duquesne, Pa, a hitch hiker who was riding with Mr. Bryant have shown improvement.

BLAST OF RANGE BURNS INTERIOR making a sentence of life imprisonment mandatory.

11:20 a. m. Wednesday to the home of Roscoe Peters. Barnes

No one was injured in the ex plosion, firemen said. A wall was slightly damaged by the fire.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 83. Low Wednesday, 64. FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer Wednesday followed by local showers in northwest portion by night; scattered showers Thursday with cooler.

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AT CROSSING OF Rural Aid Needed for Relief Action BARKLEY HALTS

T. V. A. Counsel Biddle With Committee Chairman



FORMERLY chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, named chief counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority investigating committee, is pictured with Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio, chairman, at left, and Representative James M. Meud of New

York, right. Biddle, whose fee will be \$10,000, was providing an "honest yardstick" of power

FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, ITALY, TAKE NOTICE!

HELSINGFORS, Finland, – Risto Ryti, governor of the Finnish state bank, told today why Finland paid her \$161,935.50 debt installment to the United States.

Finland pays the debt, he said, because she agreed to pay, is able to pay and therefore fulfills an obligation. In the second place, he added, the debt was not contracted because of the World War, but for foodstuffs bought from the United States during Finland's grave shortage.

CLEVELAND MAN FOUND GUILTY IN MARINO MURDER

YOUNGSTOWN, June 15 (UP)-Robert Ross of Cleveland was convicted today of first degree murder by a jury of nine women and three men in connection with the gangland munder of Roy 'Happy" Marino, Youngstown underworld character.

The jury recommended mercy

Ross was the second man to be OF PETERS HOME Ross was the second man to be found guilty of the Marino murder. John Anthoulis of Steubencoming out," Dr Duffy went down
Explosion of a kerosene range ville faces the same fate. Solly and administered stimulants to the resulted in a call for fireman at Hart, reputed Cleveland gangster, will go on trial for the same crime next Monday.

The jury was given the case late yesterday. At 11 p. m. the shaft about 155 feet to the cave-judge thought they had deliberat- in The narrow shaft had been ed long enough but the jurors refused to retire. He asked them two hours later if they wished to retire for the night, they said:

"We will stay here until we reach a verdict. The jury reached a verdict at 5.30 a. m. and it was read by Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr, at 6:15

A crowd of 50 that gathered in front of the Mahoning county about 3 a. m. Spectators had beer

A motion for a new trial for CUT RAIL HOSES Ross was expected to be filed by Hugo Chestosky, chief defense

Marino was taken for "a ride" Marino was taken for "a ride" and Balley circus rolled out of and his body dumped along a road Toledo two hours late today after near here last Fall.

THREE-DAY DIET OF BREAD, WATER ORDERED FOR MAN

Sentence of three days in the city jail on a diet of bread and water was imposed on Clarence Baker, 38, by Acting Mayor John schedule. C. Goeller, Wednesday,

Baker was arrested on an intoxication charge Tuesday night. He gave his address as South

FATHER, SON SAVED FROM 300-FOOT PIT

ASHLAND, Pa., June 15-(UP)-Two coal miners who were trapped nearly 300 feet underground for 45 hours rescued today.

the mine, supported by rescuers.

The miners, Peter Shinkowsky, 52, and his 18-year-old son. Peter Jr., were taken to Ashland state hospital where they were reported in good condition.

lowed a shaft to the men, said the youth was in a weakened

"Thank God we're out of here," was the elder Shinkowsky's only

More than 200 persons, including 16-year-old Mary Shinkowsky daughter and sister of the trapped men, awaited them.

Dynamiting Planned

Police of the Lehigh Valley Coal Police of the Lehigh Valley Coal by William Wrightsell against The company went into the mine after Industrial Commission of Ohio. the trapped men emerged. They said they would dynamite the mine because it was dangerous.

The Shinkowskys had been given food through an iron pipe sunk through the debris which trapped

When the rescue workers sent word up that "we're through and Shinkowskys before they were brought to the surface.

The trapped miners had crawled from the bottom of the 300-foot blocked by earth and lock for 20 feet.

The two men were working deep in the pit when tons of earth and rock, dislodged when a mine buggy from its moorings and knocked the shaft timbering loose. roared down the shaft. The avalanche came to a precarious halt about half way down the hole, burying the two men below.

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TOLEDO, June 15-(UP)-The Ringling Brothers and Barnum Toledo two hours late today after striking teamsters cut air brake striking teamsters cut air brake Jews reported arrested actually hoses on four special railroad trains.

One hundred teamsters struck Caterpillar tractors replaced horse \$2,000. teams and the circus loaded or

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said he believed the question of whether T.V.A. costs was one of the "most essential" things to be determined.

A crew of workers broke through to them and they walked from

Dr. R. L. Duffy who went into the mine after rescue workers bur-

condition, but that the father appeared none the worse for his ex-

INJURED WORKER ASKS RIGHT TO comment when they emerged. INSURANCE FUND

Suit asking that he be allowed Common Pleas court Wednesday

The petition says Mr. Wrightsell on Aug. 6, 1935, while employed by the county engineer, suffered severe burns on the eyes, nose and face when he was splashed with bothng tar. He lost the sight in his left eye and the right eye was injured.

His claim for the loss of his eye was disallowed on May 23, 1938, and he asks to continue to participate in the insurance fund.

ANTI-JEW DRIVE OUT IN BREAKS GERMANY AGAIN

BERLIN, June 15-(UP)-Jews lined up before the American and other consulates today, seeking escape from Nazı Germany, as a new and mysterious anti-Jewish wave spread through Berlin and the provinces.

Sporadic incidents against Jews, apparently organized by individual Nazis, were increasing,

It was persistently reported that many Jews were being arrested not only here by in such cities as Koenigsberg, Essen and Breslau Authorities said they knew nothing of any official anti-Jewish were called to police stations to register under the new decree which which obligates Jews, Gerin sympathy with a foreman who man and foreign, to declare all walked out after a wage dispute. property they possess in excess of

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China fought with floods and guns today along her two ancient waterways-the Yellow and the Yangtze rivers to turn back the

The swiring brown waters of the Yellow river tumbled through

miles of flat countryside and wiped out with one catastrophic sweep the

Smaller Counties To Get Unnecessary Fund Under Uible's Program

SENATORS ACTIVE, TOO

Notes In Anticipation Of Collection Suggested

COLUMBUS, June 15-(UP) - Completely reversing its policy, an unofficial Democratic house committee beginning. Property destruction today proposed a \$21,000,- dwarfed the ravages of many 000 "five-year mortgage" against future state revenues to finance relief yet this year the invading army, Summer rains without local matching but granting rural counties relief spread sticky mud around the Jafunds they do not need.

Speaker Frank R. Uible, units which once speeded across admitting the proposal rep- the plains were reduced to imresents a scheme thrown to potence. Guerrilla bands from the the rural bloc to win its support, said house sentiment would be tested on the program with a view defenses of towns still unflooded, including lingshui and Chengto oringing it up for passage tomoriow.

It may meet serious opposition in the house from both Democrats and Republicans alike, to say new Japanese naval, land and air nothing of the senate which in a offensive up the Yangtze toward joint caucus yesterday tentatively Hankow. Generalissimo Chiang agreed on a much different plan Kar-Shek declared martial law in which will be further developed in the Hankow area, named new another caucus today. If the house should pass the committee program, there appeared a good chance for a stalemate between the two branches

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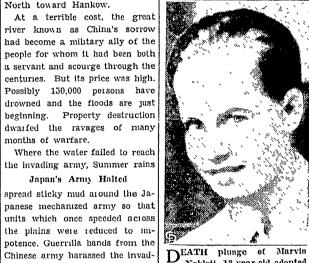
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Tax Bonds Discussed

tax collections and extending joy yourself. through 1940 only the .65 percent utilities tax and the beverage and admissions taxes. Other points in the plan are:

1. A compromise administration

2. Authorization for counties to issue anticipatory two-year notes against anticipated liquor permit fees, designed to aid those localities where the delinquent tax legislation will not be effective.

bonds by a 65 percent vote to fi- Saturday. nance work projects in cooperation with the federal government.

4. Authorizing subdivisions which do not administer relief to transfer relief balances to subdivisions charged with administra-

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An effort also will be made b Sen. Don Thomas, D., Montgom ery, to restore the excise rate or privately owned utilities from .63 percent to a full one percent an extend it through 1942.

The house and senate will hol only perfunctory sessions unti their respective programs have been prepared for submission to the floor.

Senator Lawrence said the caucus agreed to relieve the senate taxation and relief committee of the Davey administration's bill for a \$15,000,000 institutional building plan and send it to the finance committee for a possible hearing

TWO DEVICES SUSPENDED BY AUTHORITIES' ORDER

Two gaming wheels at the Page carnival playing on the Heise lot, considered in the classification of gambling devices by Safety Direc- Cattle, 8000, Top \$11.00; Calves, tor Karl Herrmann, were ordered 1200; Lambs, 7000, \$9.00@\$9.25, 25c closed by the police department higher. Tuesday night.

A trip through the grounds was mann and Police Chief William

permitted to come to the city Calves, 700, \$8.90 @ \$9.00, steady; under the condition that no gamb- Lambs, 600. ling would be permitted. Daily permits costing \$5 are being issued for the show.

CITY, COUNTY PROPERTY

property on E. Main street and a Lambs, 850, \$10.50 farm of 117 acres in Washington township has been filed in Com- COUNCIL CONSIDERS \$200 mon Pleas court by Meinhard G. FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT Palm, Stoutsville pike, against Frank Palm, E. Main street; Mrs. Christina Landenberger, Lancas- maintenance fund of the police deter pike; Miss Flora Palm, E. Main partment will be considered by street, and Mrs. Anna Leist, Col- city council at its regular meeting

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it.—Proverbs 17:8.

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The Hill Billy Jamboree will be with authority to withhold funds at Valley View, on Route 23 from non-complying counties. In seven and one half miles other respects it is similar to prev- north, Friday, June 17. Eve and ious administration bills, including her Satan Hill Billies featuring a clause barring from relief rolls Champion Lady Caller. Also

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MARKETS

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Officer Held

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BRITISH ENVOY

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The report said that the trans-TEACHING CORPS OPTION ELECTION United States Ambassador Joseph ultra short waves which are capmitting apparatus was based on P. Kennedy sailed from Southamp- able of bringing to a standstill any ton aboard the Queen Mary today motor within a certain distance.

GULDAHL HAS EDGE

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MATCHING IDEA ABANDONED HOUSE LEADERS

Smaller Counties To Get Unnecessary Fund Under Uible's Program

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Tax Bonds Discussed

In the senate another caucus program built around proposed legislation requiring subdivisions to issue bonds against delinquent tax collections and extending through 1940 only the .65 percen utilities tax and the beverage and admissions taxes.

Other points in the plan are: 1. A compromise administration

2. Authorization for counties to issue anticipatory two-year notes against anticipated liquor permit fees, designed to aid those localities where the delinquent tax legislation will not be effective.

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CITY, COUNTY PROPERTY INVOLVED IN PARTITION

Action for partition involving a property on E. Main street and a farm of 117 acres in Washington township has been filed in Common Pleas court by Meinhard G. Palm, Stoutsville pike, against Frank Palm, E. Main street; Mrs. Christina Landenberger, Lancaster pike; Miss Flora Palm, E. Main street, and Mrs. Anna Leist, Columbus.

The plaintiff contends that he has a legal right to an undivided tor, said the fund is needed for one fifth part of the real estate expenses for the cruiser and under the will of Charles A. Palm. other equipment.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A gift is as a precious stone the eyes of him that hath it .- Proverbs 17:8.

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WASHINGTON, C. H. June 15-Petitions have been prepared and will be circulated calling for a was employed as eighth grade local option election in Washing-teacher to replace Ronald A. ton C. H., it was announced by the Rev. C. B. Linard, chairman of the "dry" organization in Fayette

> In announcing plans for the local option, meant to vote out beer as well as hard liquors, the Rev. Mr. Linard said plans were being made also for a vote in Paint, Jefferson, Concord and Wayne town-

PRESIDENT MAY NOT SEE

WASHINGTON, June 15--(UP) -President Roosevelt has decided against extending his Conservancy project.

Although the schedule has not een finally determined, Roosevelt's present plans are to confine his Ohio visit to Marietta, where he will join in observance of the anniversary of the found-

From Marietta he will go to Covington, Ky.

had urged the President to include the Muskingum tour in his itiner-

SNAKE'S BITE SERIOUS

ZANESVILLE, June 15-(UP) -Six-year-old Jerry Bates of Cumberland, Ohio, bitten by a copperhead snake on his grandfather's farm, was in serious condition in a hospital here today.

CLARA MOTHER AGAIN HOLLYWOOD, June 15-(UP) -A name will be chosen today for the second son of Clara Bow, the land, was found dead in a field at former red-haired star of the movies. A six-pound, 11-ounce baby was born at Santa Monica ospital yesterday.





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MAJOR John R. Brooke II, 44, custody at Fort Benning, Ga. following discovery of the body of his wife in their home. Mrs. Brooke, mother of three children, had been beaten to death. G-men filed a complaint charging Brooke with murder following an extensive investigation.

BRITISH ENVOY SILENT ON HIS HOPES FOR 1940

LONDON, June 15 - (UP)-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy sailed from Southampton aboard the Queen Mary today completed its faculty for the next IN FAYETTE CITY refusing to comment on reports of a movement to make him a presidential candidate in 1940.

The ambassador also refused to liscuss speculation that his mispleted, if certain obtacles to the projected Anglo-American trade agreement can be removed by the lime he reaches Washington, and that he might therefore resign.

his son's graduation from Harvard. However, he was to report to President Roosevelt the impressions he has gathered during three and one-half months service here. Kennedy has refrained from discussing the advice and informa-Jenkins, Tuesday night, as first BIG CONSERVANCY WORK tion he may offer Mr. Roosevelt but persons here who have some basis for guessing, if not knowing, surmise that among other things the ambassador will try to "sell" visit to Ohio next to include an Britain's new government, and exinspection tour of the Muskingum plain and possibly defend Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's ef-

> Hitler and Benito Mussolini. BOSTON, June 15-(UP)-A "Farley-for-President" drive was planned today by leaders of the ing of the Northwest Territory, on | Young Democrats of New England. President William A. Singe of the Roxbury unit said he would Covington, Ky.
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> Senator Robert J. Bulkley and of the New England clubs here Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Ohio Saturday, when Postmaster-General James A. Farley will speak.

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FREE PARKING

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One hundred persons attended a meeting of the crime commission last night at which Prosecuting Attorney Frank T. Cullitan, Safety Director Eliot Ness, William E. Edwards, operating director of the commission, and Robert H. Jamison, president, were speakers

"This is not a mousy crusade against petty gambling," Edwards said. "Nor is it a move to set ourselves up as guardians of the public pocketbook. Our objective is to wipe out these dives as the chief source of revenue for those who engage in practically every major crime committed in this community.'

The commission had asked clos ing of the Harvard and Thomas clubs and the Ohio Villa.

ITALIANS CLAIM GERMAN PLANES USE DEATH RAY

confirmed reports today said that ew German bombing planes, the Heinkel 60 type, have been equipped with special apparatus capable of transmitting so-called 'death rays."

ROME, June 15. -- (UP) -- Un

The report said that the transmitting apparatus was based or ultra short waves which are cap able of bringing to a standstill any motor within a certain distance

GULDAHL HAS EDGE

ST. LOUIS, June 15-(UP) Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, led the field into the second round of the Western Open golf tournament today after shooting an even par 71 for the first 18 holes at Westwood Country club. Guldahl, seeking his third straight western title, had a 37, two over par, going out and scored Ostensibly the ambassador was a 34 on the back nine to bring making the trip home to attend him a stroke ahead of five other

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PETITION SEEKS VIVA HORN WINS DIVORCE SHERIFF OUSTER ON HER CROSS PETITION

Mrs. Viva A. Horn, Town street, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Tuesday from Boyd W. Horn, Jr., on the grounds of Petitions asking removal of cruelty. Mrs. Horn was granted Martin J. O'Donnell as Cuyahoga the custody of two children. A property settlement was made. Mrs. Horn was granted the divorce on a cross petition.

Suit for divorce, custody of children and allmony was filed in n Common Pleas court Tuesday by Mary K. Keaton, N. Scioto street, against Ezra Keaton, now in the Ohio penitentiary. They were married Aug. 16, 1916 in Morgan county, Ky., and have six child- ren. Mr. Keaton was committed to the penitentiary in 1931 from Vinton county for robbery. He expects to be released June 21, the

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On The Air

5:45: Lum and Abner WBNS. Sponsored by Postum; buy it from Neuding's grocery; E. Main street.

7:00: One Man's Family WLW. 7:30: Ben Bernie,

Lew LehrWBNS. Sponsored by U. S. Rubber Co., buy products from Given

8:00: Fred AllenWLW. Grace MooreCBS. Boston orchestra .. NBC. 9:00: Kay KyserWLW. 9:30: Minstrel Show NBC. 9:30: Edgar A. Guest CBS. 11:30: Lights Out, mysteryNBC.

THURSDAY 4:30: Singing LadyWLW. Sponsored by Kellogg's; buy products from Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

Two events . . . In 1768 "Living History"-CBS 6:30 p. m.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 15 Frank Hornaday . . . CBS, 8 p. m.

under construction for the army Earl De Lawder, two-year pri- today was reported to measure have appeared with Grace Moore are: nearly 250 feet from one wing tip are being recalled for another ap- Bennett Champ Clark, Mo.; That measurement would make enthusiasm for their singing. First W. Bailey, N. C.; Royal S. Copeit the world's largest airplane of of them is Frank Hornaday, 26- land, N. Y.; Harry Flood Byrd, year-old tenor from Denver.

> "Of Men and Books"—CBS 3 p. m. engines of 2,000 horsepower each; Professor John T. Frederick of Northwestern University will Douglas Aircraft corporation imspeak on "Master Kung," the new state party last Fall by Gov. M. posed strict secrecy regarding the bestselling story of Confucius, by Clifford Townsend for opposing reports. Factory officials refus- Carl Crow, during his weekly review of books. Crow is the Am-Parts of the new plane are re- erican author of the recent best-

One of that great army of radio The new bomber would be the actors who work in complete an-In the last 18 months, the gov- world's largest land airliner. The onymity for the most part gets a ernment has prosecuted success- able of cruising across the Atlan- break on Rudy Vallee's Variety fully members of three bands of tic ocean and back with a load Hour on Thursday, June 16. The

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LEIST PARTITION SUIT Betty Lou. Thomas Harman, son of Mrs. INVOLVES POULTRY HOUSE

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"I'm going to run as an inde-

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Livestock handled by the Pick-

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WEDNESDAY

6:30: Living History CBS.

7:30: Tommy Dorsey ... WLW.

Radio Highlights WEDNESDAY

The ceding by France of her American domains to Britain, and (UP)-Eleven Democratic sena-BIGGEST PLANE the Royal Proclamation shutting tors rallied today to the support off the trans-Allegheny region of U.S. Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, BEING BUILT FOR from colonial settlement will be who was forsaken by the Indiana treated as "Living History." Harry Democratic party for opposing the U. S. ARMY'S USE James Carman of Columbia Uni- Supreme Court and government versity will be the commentator. reorganization bills.

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THURSDAY

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Its weight would be approxi- many times a week in various mately two and one-half times roles on the air. On the Vallee he try for the Republican sena-

> ing Caesar and his "Songs of LIVESTOCK ASSN. FIGURES p. m. are Lou Holtz, comedian; Irv-Safety;" and Tommy Riggs and ABOVE MARK OF YEAR AGO

Author Arch Oboler wrote "Steel" as a vehicle for Paul Muni. away Livestock Ass'n. during May He had Raymond Johnson, a amounted to 3,734 head of a total Suit for partition involving the Chicago actor, make a record of value of \$95,611.91. The month's Leist poultry house on N. Picka- the play so that it could be sent business was five percent above the way street was filed in Common to Muni. The production staff of same period a year ago and 10 Pleas court Tuesday by Wayne the Vallee Hour heard the record percent over April's business. and considered Johnson's perform- Livestock handled included 2,-The action names a sister, Mrs. ance in the role originally intended 351 hogs, 541 cattle, 445 feeder Cecile Clark, of Hallsville, Mr. or Muni so fine that he was book- cattle not sold through the sale,

Democratic Unit Arranges a later date. Special Meeting For Business Only

WEILER ACTS CHAIRMAN

on favored sites while trees in Organization To Join With State Group

Election of officers of the central and southern Ohio. Plums but there is little acreage devoted Young Democrats of Pickaway sale of real estate filed. to this fruit and most of the trees County will be held at a special are in the northern tier of coun- meeting called for 8 p. m. Friday. The meeting will be held in et al., action for partition filed. Grapes show extreme damage, the Common Pleas court room, It especially in the section back will be a business session with no Horn, decree of divorce filed. from Lake Erie. Damage was speaker.

> much less to grapes in the sec-So far the newly organized club tion west of Sandusky and on has been operating with temporthe islands. Severe injury in the ary officers, including E. W. Weilother areas will reduce the state er, chairman; Dr. E. L. Montgomcrop to about one-fifth of normal. ery, first vice chairman; John Small fruits propects dropped Himrod, second vice chairman; shoes are ideally cool for torrid about as much after the freeze Leo White, third vice chairman: Summer days. as these for tree fruits. Strawber-

Francile R. Peters, secretary; Jane Mader, treasurer, and Joseph Adkins, Jr., parliamentarian. The Pickaway county organization will be affiliated with both the state and national Leagues of Young

Court News

PROBATE Julia S. Gordon estate, final ac-

Elvina Lathouse estate, final ac- er General Slocum, a tragedy that ount approved. Thomas E. Wilkins estate, final

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COMMON PLEAS

Wayne G. Leist v. Cecile Clark, Boyd W. Horn, Jr., v. Vivia A. Mary K. Keaton v. Ezra Keaton, action for divorce, custody of children and alimony filed,

et al., partition action filed. White basket - weave kidskin

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

New York in the early years of the century when "Diamond Jim" Election of permanent officers Brady was a familiar figure and was scheduled for a meeting held Lillian Russell was the toast of on June 3 in Memorial hall. Due to the town, lives briefly on the the length of the June 3 meet- screen in "Manhattan Melodrama", ing the election was delayed until which co-stars Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy and opens tonite at the Cliftona Theatre.

> As a sort of prologue to the principal action, which is laid in 1934, the picture re-creates one of the most horrible disasters in the big city's history—the fire and beaching of the excursion steam-



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Livestock handled by the Pick-

Livestock handled included 2,-

351 hogs, 541 cattle, 445 feeder

percent over April's business.

296 calves and 101 sheep.

torial nomination.

opposing

reorganization bills.

M. Gillette, Iowa

Clifford Townsend for

are very good.

almost as badly injured

vield was nearly 13 million bu-e shels. This season was the year and pears were out to about one for light bloom in the state's or- third of a normal crop, with most chards but the freeze reduced of the fruit produced in orchards prospects by three of four million bushels of apples.

tle or no fruit. Present conditions indicate about half a normal peach crop. damaged Ohio sour cherries and The best sets of fruit are in orchards in favored sites near Lake Erie and on high elevations in central and southern Ohio. Plums

On The Air

WEDNESDAY 5:45: Lum and Abner WBNS. Sponsored by Postum; buy it

from Neuding's grocery; E. Main street. 6:30: Living HistoryCBS. 7:00: One Man's Family WLW.

Ben Bernie, Lew LehrWBNS. Sponsored by U. S. Rubber Co., buy products from Given

Oil Co. 7:30: Tommy Dorsey ... WLW. Fred AllenWLW. 8:00: Grace MooreCBS Boston orchestra .. NBC. 8:30: Kay KyserWLW. Minstrel Show NBC 9:30: Edgar A. Guest CBS. Out, mysteryNBC.

THURSDAY 4:30: Singing LadyWLW. Sponsored by Kellogg's; buy grocery, E. Main street.

Radio Highlights

WEDNESDAY

"Living History"—CBS 6:30 p. m. The ceding by France of her American domains to Britain, and (UP)—Eleven Democratic sena-BIGGEST PLANE the Royal Proclamation shutting off the trans-Allegheny region BEING BUILT FOR from colonial settlement will be treated as "Living History." Harry James Carman of Columbia Uni-U. S. ARMY'S USE versity will be the commentator.

Frank Hornaday . . .

-(UP)--A new Douglas bomber CBS, 8 p. m. under construction for the army Two of the young singers who an independent candidate. They today was reported to measure have appeared with Grace Moore nearly 250 feet from one wing tip are being recalled for another appearance, due to the large public That measurement would make enthusiasm for their singing. First it the world's largest airplane of of them is Frank Hornaday, 26-

THURSDAY

weight, 160,000 pounds; power, six Prof. Frederick . . . Master Kung engines of 2,000 horsepower each; "Of Men and Books"—CBS 3 p. m. engines of 2,000 horsepower each: Professor John T. Frederick of Northwestern University

will Douglas Aircraft corporation imspeak on "Master Kung," the new posed strict secrecy regarding the bestselling story of Confucius, by Carl Crow, during his weekly reeports. Factory officials refusview of books. Crow is the Am-Parts of the new plane are reported to be under fabrication in a selling "400,000,000 Customers."

RADIO ACTOR GETS ROLE

One of that great army of radio actors who work in complete anworld's largest land airliner. The onymity for the most part gets a break on Rudy Vallec's Variety tic ocean and back with a load Hour on Thursday, June 16. The of bombs, according to reports, actor is Raymond Johnson, heard Its weight would be approxi- many times a week in various mately two and one-half times roles on the air. On the Vallee Members of the De Long and Mc- that of the new DC-4, the present Hour he plays the lead in a one

wingspread would be 100 feet "Steel".
greater than that of the New Other Other features of the broadcast nounced before, he said. Boeing chipper launched in Scattle over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. are Lou Holtz, comedian; Irving Caesar and his "Songs of LEIST PARTITION SUIT Betty Lou.

Author Arch Oboler Safety;" and Tommy Riggs and ABOVE MARK OF YEAR AGO

wrote "Steel" as a vehicle for Paul Muni. away Livestock Ass'n. during May He had Raymond Johnson, a amounted to 3,734 head of a total Suit for parlition involving the Chicago actor, make a record of value of \$95,611.91. The month's Leist poultry house on N. Picka- the play so that it could be sent business was five percent above the way street was filed in Common to Muni. The production staff of same period a year ago and 10 Pleas court Tuesday by Wayne the Vallee Hour heard the record and considered Johnson's performance in the role originally intended Cecile Clark, of Hallsville, Mr. or Muni so fine that he was book-Leist and E. L. Crist, executors ed or the show on June 16.

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WEILER ACTS CHAIRMAN

Organization To Join With State Group

Election of officers of the were damaged less than the sours Young Democrats of Pickaway but there is little acreage devoted to this fruit and most of the trees County will be held at a special meeting called for 8 p. m. Friare in the northern tier of counday. The meeting will be held in Grapes show extreme damage, the Common Pleas court room. It especially in the section back will be a business session with no from Lake Erie. Damage was

much less to grapes in the sec-So far the newly organized club tion west of Sandusky and on has been operating with temporthe islands. Severe injury in the ary officers, including E. W. Weilother areas will reduce the state er, chairman: Dr. E. L. Montgomcrop to about one-fifth of normal. ery, first vice chairman; John Small fruits propects dropped Himrod, second vice chairman; about as much after the freeze Leo White, third vice chairman; Summer days. s these for tree fruits. Strawber-

Severe Damage to Ohio POLITICAL CLUB Francile R. Peters, secretary; Jane Mader, treasurer, and Joseph Adkins, Jr., parliamentarian. The Pickaway county organization will be affiliated with both the state and national Leagues of Young

Court News

PROBATE Julia S Gordon estate, final ac

count approved.
Thomas E. Wilkins estate, fina ecount approved.

Mack estate, inventory, schedule of debts, determination of inheritance tax, petition for sale or real estate and order for private sale of real estate filed.

COMMON PLEAS et al., action for partition filed. Boyd W. Horn, Jr, v Vivia A. Horn, decree of divorce filed.

Mary K. Keaton v. Ezra Keato action for divorce, custody of children and alimony filed. Meinhard G. Palm v. F

et al., partition action filed White basket - weave kidskin shoes are ideally cool for torrid

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA New York in the early years of the century when "Diamond Jim Election of permanent officers Brady was a familiar figure and was scheduled for a meeting held Lillian Russell was the toast of on June 3 in Memorial hall. Due to the town, lives briefly on the the length of the June 3 meet- screen in "Manhattan Melodrama" ing the election was delayed until which co-stars Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy and the Cliftona opens tonite at

Theatre. As a sort of prologue to the principal action, which is laid in 1934, the picture re-creates one of the most horrible disasters in the big city's history-the fire and beaching of the excursion steamer General Slocum, a tragedy that cost more than 1,000 lives...



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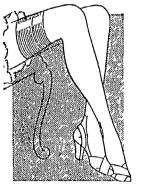
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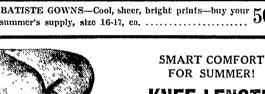
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UNAMERICAN ARMIES

THERE should be universal interest in a bill introduced by Representtive Hamilton Fish of New York to prohibit broad in scope, and defines a "private! army" as any group of "five or more persons organized in a camp, club, company, society or in any other fashion for the purpose of drill or parade with firearms military training."

would be exempted. Penalties for viola- newly elected President of the General tion would be as much as \$500 and six Federation of Women's Clubs. months' imprisonment.

guaranteed by the Constitution, is involved. York. Also the right to parade, which many ties here are somewhat confused. But women, Mrs. Norton replied. certainly some of the Fascist shenannigans lately engaged in by uniformed groups cannot be guaranteed as fresh." alien flags, and with alien shibboleths, are such as to give old-fashioned Americans a violent stomach-ache.

They arouse so much indignation that it may become necessary to forbid such offering odds that Governor "Happy" if for no more fundamental reason.

DANGEROUS REPRESSION

GOMETIMES one cannot help wonder-Ing whether perhaps the peaceable citizen is not more to blame than the criminal." This is the surprising statement made by Dr. David Kenney Henderson to on this tune, and is expected before the the New York Academy of Medicine.

"We know," he says, from the study not merely of the problem child, but of frustration may play in creating habit nature, and how, when restriction is revidual expression, much benefit occurs.

"Society, instead of attempting to understand the situation, is apt to deal the big question both in Washington and with it by increasing restriction, and almost inevitably greater disturbance is that he will be on hand - secretly disproduced. It is not to be wondered at that tasteful as the visit may be. under such circumstances the aggressive psychopath becomes bitter, hates society and himself and attempts to square accounts by whatever impulse is, for the moment, in the ascent."

deal of current crime. There is a vast England to study labor relations there. amount of "frustration" as a result of business depression, idleness, want and British labor laws, but he wants the dependency. This is one of the most seri- American public to be educated through ous effects of hard time.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ROOSEVELT SECURED EXILE

ANASHINGTON—It was President Roosevelt personally who was largely responsible for saving the life of Dr. Sigmund Freud and arranging for him to go to London in exile.

Freud's philosophy is sheer anathema Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, to all doctrines of the Nazis, and immediyear in advance, beyond first and second postal ately after their march into Vienna, the aged psychologists's life was known to be

So William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and a former student of Freud, called the President on the transatlantic phone and got him to intervene personally. Roosevelt talked to the German Ambassa-"private armies" in this country. It is dor, and this, together with more pressure exerted by Bullett, brought permission for Freud to go to London.

MAYOR HAGUE EGGS

Shortly after the bombardment of Noror other dangerous weapons or imitations, man Thomas by heavers of Hague eggs in House of Representatives restaurant for War veterans and similar organizations Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oregon,

At the luncheon were all the lady There are obvious difficulties about members of Congress, with the exception of such legislation. The right to bear arms, Caroline O'Day, who had to be in New

Representative Mary Norton of New Americans hold sacred even if it is not Jersey, who is Mayor Hague's henchexpressly pledged in our basic law. woman, arrived late. Under her arm were Possibly, too, camping and picnicking are a couple of cartons of eggs, and in resacred rights. The equities and immuni- sponse to inquiries from other Congress-

"Oh, these are Hague eggs. They

"UNHAPPY" CHANDLER

The boys around the White House are proceedings for the offenders' own safety, Chandler will be among those present on the President's train when it goes through Kentucky next month.

> The sole purpose of the President's run through the Blue Grass State is to help Senator Barkley lick Chandler. The amoitious young Governor started his cambaign on a disinctly anti-New Deal note, but in recent weeks has been singing low race is over to avow his love for Roosevelt.

The latter will make at least three speeches for Barkley—at Covington, near the normal child as well, how large a part the Ohio line; at Louisville; and at Paducah, Barkley's home town. As a responses of a terrifying and alarming matter of official courtesy, however, Governor Chandler will be invited to board moved and free scope is given for indi- the President's train when it reaches

> What he will do about the invitation is Kentucky. But the wise boys are betting

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS

There is educational strategy behind the President's plan to send a commission This theory seems to explain a great of prominent employers and laborites to

> Actually Roosevelt is well informed on the commission's report.

World At A Glance

--By--Charles P. Stewart

the Democratic nomination as one es to mere yowling. Socialists? could. of Maryland's senators, in opposi- not? "Let 'em talk," is Tydings' to look inside the skeleton's ribs, tion to Senator Millard E. Tydings' motto. campaign for renomination, has In so far as free speech is concreated a colorful situation.

Senator Tydings is so old-line a to the "n"th degree is a liberal. Democrat as to amount, practical- Otherwise he is an extremely assured me. ly, to a seceder from his present- conservative democrat (with either day party—on the assumption that a big "D" or a little one). the New Deal IS Democratic. He His kind of folk are very, very is an aristocratic Democrat, of the nice people to associate with. They on into his 'teens before he could pre-Civil war type. If the New are highly cultivated, at least the- read. Deal really is Democracy, Tydings oretically most broad-minded and Subsequently he caught up with certainly is not a current Demo- altogether socially delightful. Tyd- his studies. crat. Indeed, Maryland Republi- ings is able, too-tremendously so. cans talk of indorsing him as their But he surely as a "rightist", and senatorial choice.

a little "d") is of the proletarian I simply am trying to describe sort. David J. was fighting for Tydings. New Deal policies long before the New Deal was invented, by name. ON THE OTHER HAND,

STEWART'S ANALYSIS

thies date back to the time of the was a job his father got for him, ments. He was a member of the

Like many conservatives, he is and so was HIS father. a tolerant chap, in a way. He "Suppose," David J. said to me ian and Louis F. Postian democrat, fought prohibition like a Trojan. one day, "you had occasion to dig in short. He never would approve Fascism up a skeleton from its grave in a or Nazi-ism. He loves civil liberty. cemetery, where it had lain for a EXACT OPPOSITES While 100 per cent an anti-Ku generation, and you had some rea- If these two are not an anti-pa- in water for two hours is useful its compensations. No sooner do Kluster during the period of the son for wanting to know whether thetic pair, where find 'em in the for binding fish or potato cake

Communists? Anarchists? What | "All you'd have to do would be

David J. Lewis' democracy (with I find no fault with any of this.

LEWIS-

When David J. Lewis was nine Millard E.'s family and sympa- he got a job in a coal mine. It him included) accept his argufor he likewise was a coal miner, federal tariff commission. He is a

Representative David J. Lewis' the Kluxers youl their heads off, er was a coal miner. Could you announcement of his candidacy for so long as they confined themselv- settle the question? Sure you

"If you found a thick deposit of cerned, the Maryland senator up coal dust, he was a coal miner. "It has been tested," David J. ter?

CAME AHEAD SPEEDILY Representative Lewis was well

He is a duly admitted lawyer

and a good one. Students of the classics have informed me that he is the best Latin and Greek scholar on Capitol Hill-which has not much political application, but is middling good for a boy who could not write English until he was Economists (those who oppose

Henry Georgian and Tom Johnson-

klan's activity, he favored letting or not that skeleton's original own- coming primaries and elections? when eggs are scarce.



or for the purpose of giving or acquiring Newark, N. J., a luncheon was given in the "I was going to tell you something, ma-but I doubt whether you'd be able to keep it under that hat!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Does Drowning Person Rise Three Times?

Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Readers are invited to contribute.

to the surface of the water three suspended. times before finally sinking."

still are alive when they arise for maneuver. The one known to most the third time.

s slightly heavier than that of wa-Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through

ter, as long as he retains con- astraddle of the prone patient and he surface in order to breathe. In the sides of the chest and lungs, which increases his can expand. weight and causes him to sink intervenes. There is certainly no as sensibility and reflex motions be continued for an indefinite pe-

are lost the final sinking occurs. Death from drowning occurs from the reflex action of the water on the lungs, stopping respiration. The old idea that a drowning person should have the water pumped out of the lungs is entirely wrong, because a very small amount of water may induce death from

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. should be artificial respiration, kept up for an indefinite period, at least as long as three or four hours. Recovery has been known to take place after four hours of artificial respiration, during which "THAT A drowned person arises time life is apparently completely

Proper Method

This belief is widely held, the The proper method of artificial idea being that drowning people respiration is the prone pressure people is the old Silvester method The specific gravity of the body of putting the patient on the back and raising the arms forcibly over the head. It is probably the least effective of all methods of artificial respiration.

The prone pressure method consists in putting the patient on his stomach, bending one arm so that ter, hence there is a tendency for the forehead can rest upon it, thus the body to sink. It is only the raising the nose and mouth from chest, with the air-containing the ground and preventing the lungs, that is lighter than water. tongue from falling into the back The drowning person in the wa- of the throat. The operator sits sciousness, will struggle to get to alternately places both hands on the effort of breathing he is likely air out, and then sits back, taking to inhale water into the windpipe the hands off the chest so that it

It is by all odds the most efagain. The alternate rising to the fective means of performing artisurface and sinking may take ficial respiration. It produces the place several times before death largest amount of respiratory exchange, requires only one operator. rule of three about it, and as soon and tires him so little that it can

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" The treatment of drowning and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO legrees during the night.

Wayne A. Hoover, president of the county board of education, is ill at his home in Jack-

son township.

Moore, E. Mound street. It was caused by a defective flue.

10 YEARS AGO George S. Reichelderfer, 72, died

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is general secretary of the U. S. Communist party? 2. In what state did activities of the "Underground Railroad" cen-

3. What country lies at the foot of the Balkan peninsula?

Words of Wisdom He serves his party best who serves the country best .- Hayes.

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday occurs today take an active interest in politics. They may be leaders in safeguarding the principle of civil liberties.

Hints on Etiquette Whether he is walking with one woman or with several, a man takes the curb side of the street. One-Minute Test Answers

1. Earl Browder. 2. Ohio. 3. Greece

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A tablespoon of tapioca soaked

at his home in Washington town-The temperature dropped to 40 ship. Heart disease caused death. C. E. Bowers, E. Main street,

has filed for the Democratic

nomoniation for coroner. The Enderlin coal yard has been improved. The railroad switch

Damage of \$75 resulted from a has been changed and the pit enire at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth larged to handle 15 cars of coal. 25 YEARS AGO

The rear of the auto of Newton Rector was struck by a traction car. The auto was not badly

Mrs. N. F. Reichelderfer returned from Westerville where she attended the graduation exercises at Otterbein college. Her niece, Miss Florence Shride, of Groveport, was graduated in

Miss Marie Settles, daughter of Ida Settles, Weldon avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

You're Telling Me!

THE MODERN breakfast seems to consist solely of orange juice, an egg, bacon, toast, coffee and a European war scare.

Variety in food is essential to well-being, say dietitians. How about the folk in dietator-ruled countries? They seem to thrive on a diet made up exclusively of equal parts of applesauce and

The man at the next desk refers to today's dance-mad maiden as chicken a la swing.

Zadok Dumbkopf says life has we sadly visit the seasonal passing of strawberry shortcake than



Understand?'

hook Pintado!"

and throw quick.

steer's rump

"THROW!" yelled Buckshot.

Ellen's loop sailed.

instantly tightened.

head onto the dust!

frantic with fear for the girl.

tame and friendly one.

th' whole cow. Make a smaller

loop, spur yore hoss, git up close

BY OREN ARNOLD RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



Buckshot declared, brushing her | fact, he was off in the hills winning

"NAW, NAW, not thetaway!" back. Buckshot Brown was bawling out the day in bed. But she had manand sort of dab it on quick like. y this time.

"No," she whispered. Ellen tried again. She had been laboring for an hour with the which will be told on the ranches lariat rope. First Buckshot had made her try at posts, then at a proved out". Mexican lad who thought it fun to

run from her and dodge her loop, she got back into the saddle unfinally he had her chasing a genuassisted, took the rope that a cowine steer although a somewhat boy had removed from the steer-"But he has horns, Uncle Buckshot! The rope has to go over them, doesn't it? And they might

planation. She had just stuck out for more help if the woman were her dainty, dusty chin and resumed | really in danger "Aw!" the old-timer snorted his her job. At first she had trembled contempt for that. "Any hoss visibly in the saddle, and she had lasso a steer by the hind leg; or wuth his salt'll git outa th' way of to make 12 more attempts with the rather showed her how to practice horns. You git you a quick loop rope before she finally got her loop it. He gave her some strong again on the steer's horns. When Pintado slid to his accus- dle, too.

Ellen recoiled her rope, took a deep breath and spurred Pintado tomed stop this time—she stuck! for her fifth try. Patter-pat patter-pat patter-pat, Pintado's and the whole gang of spectators "This is range ridin', not city dude hooves beat a faster and faster (a dozen or more had gathered) stuff. This here 'postin' 'you mentattoo, carried her alongside the waved their hats in wild approval. tion, it's all pap. They's only one By George, the girl had guts! The way to set in a saddle, young boss-Bill Baron-they already woman. Thet's to set yourself the

dropped over the steer's horns and spect him. But the old woman- do it natural, and you'll be a whole she hadn't been proved before. Without any sort of command, Old man or old woman is cowboy do. Pintado stiffened his front legs lingo fondly applied to the owner This was range gospel, and she and slid to a halt so quick that the of any ranch for whom the cow- sensed it. Bill had told her the rope stretched from the saddle boys are working. The man or same thing. But sometimes it is horn, jerked the steer in a wind- woman may actually be 20 or 80, hard to un-learn things. She

Miss Ellen Dale over the horse's there. A happy cowboy, mounted, horse that would buck a little. Two cowboys over by the corral dashed into the fray when Ellen | Bill came back, looking rather had been watching, and they made her catch. He leaped joyfully strange, toward sundown. He shouted an alarm. Concepcion from his saddle to the steer and promptly dispatched a Mexican Rivera and a brood of children removed the rope, grabbed the woman and a girl, with sundry heard and came running. Juan steer by the tail and whooped supplies, on horses to the distant Salazar began stepping as fast as around the big open area there, sheep herder's canyon

shot Brown himself was almost bounced. Ellen was still shaken, but a again. Pintado, being a good range glow such as she had not felt before He was garrulous with gratihorse, did exactly as he had been crept through her. She had known tude. He crossed himself often, taught. He kept the rope tight, adulation at the theater boxoffice. talking. He gesticulated. He no matter what the steer did. He She had been besieged by auto- swore eternal service and obligahad to back up some, and so led graph hunters in her day. She had tion to Bill Baron. He talked and the steer right onto Ellen's pros- bowed graciously to applauding so- he talked. Bill himself was not "HUH! HUH-YAHHHHH!" pearances, knowing they would Buckshot translated with mount-Men were shouting, futilely, and forget her in a moment and turn ing interest, grinning broadly The Merrican lad who had helped something in the approval of these Ellen then, "thet his wife was did the most good, simply by dash- outdoor people, these Mexican and about to have a visit from the ing up to "shoo" the huge steer to American ranch folk, made her stork, and he didn't know it was one side away from Ellen. In a happier than they could know. due. He got Bill, and Bill didn't moment four a 'ts were picking Down in her heart, a little bit, she have time to come for no help. So Dirt and dust and gravel stuck to see it. (She needn't have wor- hisself, brought thet woman's baby all over her, and automatically she ried on that score, because every safely into th' world and with his began brushing it off, even as she man on the place subsequently own hands, by dads! Away back to relate the incislowly returning. There were sun- dent to Bill at least four or five dads, Doctor Bill-ain't that somedry scratches and bruises but no times.)

cuts or breaks, it was ascertained. | Some of those present asked haw! "Knocked the wind outa you!" where Bill was. As a matter of

disruption, adventure and romance

Those whose birthday it is may

plete upheaval and exciting ad-

ventures in both business and pri-

FACTS AND FANCIES

Spices Give Relish

The common spices, such as

pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg and

mustard have far greater use

than most cooks realize. A few

whole peppers in the stew-pot, a

small piece of stick cinnamon in the baked rice pudding, a grating of nutmeg over the cauliflower.

and mustard in the cream sauce

difference in the world.

served with fish, make all the

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ents may be many.

may descend with startling force, moved intact a distance of 200 feet

for himself a nickname. It was She had more attention than she something of which he was never Ellen Dale, the lady who, until a needed or deserved, for three min- ashamed, but which he will not few weeks ago, was one of Holly- utes or so. Buckshot apologized live down till his dying day. "Bill" wood's darlings. "Don't throw it over and again, as if it were his became almost forgotten after that like you was trying to wrop up fault. He ordered her to go in the evening. Not even Ellen called house and spend the remainder of him that any more, for a while. "A man came for him just after

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"Fergit whut you learned in the "EE-YOW!" shrieked a cowboy, riding stables," he counselled. knew about him. They had ob- way you feel the most comfortable, Miraculously it went true, served his qualities and come to re- and no fancy stunts to it. You'll lot easier on yore hoss when you

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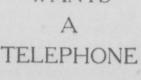
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UNAMERICAN ARMIES

bill introduced by Represenative "private armies" in this country. It is dor, and this, together with more pressure broad in scope, and defines a "private exerted by Bullett, brought permission for army" as any group of "five or more per- Freud to go to London. sons organized in a camp, club, company, society or in any other fashion for the purpose of drill or parade with firearms military training."

would be exempted. Penaltics for viola- newly elected President of the General tion would be as much as \$500 and six Federation of Women's Clubs. months' imprisonment.

There are obvious difficulties about guaranteed by the Constitution, is involved. Also the right to parade, which many expressly pledged in our basic law. Possibly, too, camping and picnicking are sacred rights. The equities and immunities here are somewhat confused. But women, Mrs. Norton replied. certainly some of the Fascist shenannigans lately engaged in by uniformed groups alien flags, and with alien shibboleths, are such as to give old-fashioned Americans a violent stomach-ache.

They arouse so much indignation that it may become necessary to forbid such offering odds that Governor "Happy" proceedings for the offenders' own safety. Chandler will be among those present on if for no more fundamental reason.

DANGEROUS REPRESSION

COMETIMES one cannot help wondercitizen is not more to blame than the paign on a disinctly anti-New Deal note, criminal." This is the surprising statement made by Dr. David Kenney Henderson to on this tune, and is expected before the the New York Academy of Medicine.

"We know," he says, from the study not merely of the problem child, but of the normal child as well, how large a part the Ohio line; at Louisville; and at frustration may play in creating habit Paducah. Barkley's home town. As a responses of a terrifying and alarming matter of official courtesy, however, nature, and how, when restriction is removed and free scope is given for indi-the President's train when it reaches vidual expression, much benefit occurs.

"Society, instead of attempting to produced. It is not to be wondered at that tasteful as the visit may be. under such circumstances the aggressive psychopath becomes bitter, hates society and himself and attempts to square accounts by whatever impulse is, for the moment, in the ascent."

deal of current crime. There is a vast England to study labor relations there. amount of "frustration" as a result of business depression, idleness, want and British labor laws, but he wants the dependency. This is one of the most seri-ous effects of hard time.

American public to be educated through the commission's report. ous effects of hard time.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT SECURED EXILE

MASHINGTON—It was President Roosevelt personally who was largely

responsible for saving the life of Dr. Sigmund Freud and arranging for him to go to London in exile.

Freud's philosophy is sheer anathema to all doctrines of the Nazis, and immediately after their march into Vienna, the aged psychologists's life was known to be

So William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and a former student of Freud, THERE should be universal interest in a called the President on the transatlantic phone and got him to intervene personally. Roosevelt talked to the German Ambassa-

MAYOR HAGUE EGGS

Shortly after the bombardment of Noror other dangerous weapons or imitations, man Thomas by heavers of Hague eggs in or for the purpose of giving or acquiring Newark, N. J., a luncheon was given in the House of Representatives restaurant for War veterans and similar organizations Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oregon,

At the luncheon were all the lady members of Congress, with the exception of such legislation. The right to bear arms, Caroline O'Day, who had to be in New

Representative Mary Norton of New Americans hold sacred even if it is not Jersey, who is Mayor Hague's henchwoman, arrived late. Under her arm were a couple of cartons of eggs, and in response to inquiries from other Congress-

"Oh, these are Hague eggs. They cannot be guaranteed as fresh."

"UNHAPPY" CHANDLER

The boys around the White House are the President's train when it goes through Kentucky next month.

The sole purpose of the President's run through the Blue Grass State is to help Senator Barkley lick Chandler. The aming whether perhaps the peaceable bitious young Governor started his cambut in recent weeks has been singing low race is over to avow his love for Roosevelt.

The latter will make at least three specches for Barkley-at Covington, near Governor Chandler will be invited to board ! Kontucky.

What he will do about the invitation is understand, the situation, is apt to deal the big question both in Washington and with it by increasing restriction, and Kentucky. But the wise boys are betting almost inevitably greater disturbance is that he will be on hand - secretly dis-

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS

There is educational strategy behind the President's plan to send a commission This theory seems to explain a great of prominent employers and laborites to

Actually Roosevelt is well informed on

World At A Glance

Charles P. Stewart

announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as one cs to mere yowling. Socialists? Communists? Anarchists? What of Maryland's senators, in opposition to Senator Millard E. Tydings' motto. eampaign for renomination, has created a colorful situation.

Senator Tydings is so old-line a Democrat as to amount, practically, to a seceder from his presentday party-on the assumption that the New Deal IS Democratic. He is an aristocratic Democrat, of the nice people to associate with. They pre-Civil war type. If the New are highly cultivated, at least the-Deal really is Democracy, Tydings certainly is not a current Demo-crat. Indeed, Maryland Republicans talk of indorsing him as their senatorial choice.

David J. Lewis' democracy (with a little "d") is of the proletarian sort. David J. was fighting for New Deal policies long before the New Deal was invented, by name.

STEWART'S ANALYSIS

Like many conservatives, he is and so was HIS father. a tolerant chap, in a way. He "Suppose," David J, said to me ian and L fought prohibition like a Trojan, one day, "you had occasion to dig in short.

He never would approve Fascism up a skeleton from its grave in a

not? "Let 'em talk," is Tydings'

In so far as free speech is con cerned, the Maryland senator up to the "n"th degree is a liberal. Otherwise he is an extremely conservative democrat (with either

big "D" or a little one). His kind of folk are very, very oretically most broad-minded and altogether socially delightful. Tydings is able, too-tremendously so. But he surely as a "rightist", and then some.

I find no fault with any of this, I simply am trying to describe Tydings.

ON THE OTHER HAND. LEWIS-

When David J. Lewis was nine, Millard E.'s family and sympa- he got a job in a coal mine. It thies date back to the time of the was a job his father got for him. for he likewise was a coal miner,

or Nazi-ism. He loves civil liberty, cemetery, where it had lain for a EXACT OPPOSITES While 100 per cent an anti-Ku generation, and you had some rea
Kinder during the period of the son for wanting to know whether thetic pair, where find 'em in the for binding fish or potato cake

Representative David J. Lewis', the Kluxers youl their heads off, for was a coal miner. Could you

to look inside the skeleton's ribs, vhere his lungs were.

"If you found a thick deposit of coal dust, he was a coal miner. the "It has been tested," David J. ter?

CAME AHEAD SPEEDILY Representative Lewis was well on into his 'teens before he could

Subsequently he caught up with his studies. He is a duly admitted lawyer

and a good one. Students of the classics have informed me that he is the best Latin and Greek scholar on Capitol Hill-which has not much political application, but is midding good for a boy who could not write English until he was nearly eighteen.

Economists (those who oppose him included) accept his arguments. He was a member of the federal tariff commission. He is a Henry Georgian and Tom Johnsonian and Louis F. Postian democrat,

kian's activity, he favored letting or not that skeleton's original own- coming primaries and elections? when eggs are scarce.





"I was going to tell you something, ma—but I doubt whether you'd be able to keep it under that hat!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Does Drowning Person Rise Three Times?

Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Readers are invited to contribute.

"THAT A drowned person arises to the surface of the water three

to the surface of the water three times before finally sinking."

This belief is widely held, the idea being that drowning people still are alive when they arise for the third time. The specific gravity of the body is slightly heavier than that of wa-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ter, hence there is a tendency for the body to sink. It is only the chest, with the air-containing lungs, that is lighter than water.

The drowning person in the water, as long as he retains con-sciousness, will struggle to get to the surface in order to breatne. In the effort of breathing he is likely to inhale water into the windpipe and lungs, which increases his weight and causes him to sink again. The alternate rising to the surface and sinking may take place several times before death intervenes. There is certainly no rule of three about it, and as soon as sensibility and reflex motions are lost the final sinking occurs.

Death from drowning occurs from the reflex action of the water on the lungs, stopping respiration. The old idea that a drowning person should have the water pumped out of the lungs is entirely wrong, because a very small amount of water may induce death from

frowning.

The treatment of drowning

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. should be artificial respiration, Once a week in this column kept up for an indefinite period, at least as long as three or four hours. Recovery has been known to take place after four hours of artificial respiration, during which time life is apparently completely suspended.

Proper Method The proper method of artificial respiration is the prone pressure maneuver. The one known to most neonle is the old Silvester method of putting the patient on the back and raising the arms forcibly over the head. It is probably the least effective of all methods of artificial respiration.

The prone pressure method constomach, bending one arm so that the forehead can rest upon it, thus raising the nose and mouth from the ground and preventing the tongue from falling into the back of the throat. The operator sits astraddle of the prone patient and alternately places both hands on the sides of the chest, presses the air out, and then sits back, taking the hands off the chest so that it

It is by all odds the most effective means of performing artificial respiration. It produces the largest amount of respiratory exchange, requires only one operator, and tires him so little that it can be continued for an indefinite pe-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coln, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution". "Reducing and Gaining". "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygione".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO degrees during the night.

Wayne A. Hoover, president of the county board of education, is ill at his home in Jackson township.

Damage of \$75 resulted from fire at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, E. Mound street. It was caused by a defective flue.

10 YEARS AGO George S. Reichelderfer, 72, died

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is general secretary the U.S. Communist party? 2. In what state did activities of the "Underground Railroad" cen

3. What country lies at the foo of the Balkan peninsula?

Words of Wisdom

He serves his party best who serves the country best.—Hayes.

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday occurs today take an active interest in politics. They may be leaders in safeguarding the principle of civil liberties

Hints on Etiquette Whether he is walking with one woman or with several, a man takes the curb side of the street

> One-Minute Test Answers Earl Browder

Greece.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A tablespoon of tapioca soaked

at his home in Washington town The temperature dropped to 40 ship. Heart disease caused death

> C. E. Bowers, E. Main street, nomoniation for coroner

The Enderlin coal yard has been improved. The railroad switch has been changed and the pit en-larged to handle 15 cars of coal.

25 YEARS AGO The rear of the auto of Newton

Rector was struck by a traction car. The auto was not badly

Mrs. N. F. Reichelderfer returned from Westerville where she attended the graduation exercises at Otterbein college. Her nlece, Miss Florence Shride, of Groveport, was graduated in music.

Miss Marie Settles, daughter of Ida Settles, Weldon avenue, under went an operation for appendicitis

You're Telling Me!

THE MODERN breakfast seems to consist solely of orange juice, an egg, bacon, toast, coffee and a European war scare.

Variety in food is essential to well-being, say dictitians. How about the folk in dictator-ruled countries? They seem to thrive on a diet made up exclusively of equal parts of applesauce and baloney.

The man at the next desk refers to today's dance-mad maiden as chicken a la swing.

Zadok Dumbkopf says life has its compensations. No sooner do we sadly visit the seasonal passing of strawberry shortcake than



CHAPTER 33

like you was trying to wrop up th' whole cow. Make a smaller loop, spur yore hoss, git up close and sort of dab it on quick like.

tame and friendly one.

contempt for that.

Ellen's loop sailed.

rope stretched from the saddle

Miss Ellen Dale over the horse's

Rivera and a brood of children

heard and came running. Just

Salazar began stepping as fast as

taught. He kept the rope tight no matter what the steer did.

Two cowboys over by the corral ad been watching, and they touted an alarm. Concepcion

instantly tightened.

head onto the dust!

shouted an alarm.

Buckshot declared, brushing her | fact, he was off in the hills winning "NAW, NAW, not thetaway!"

She had more attention than she Buckshot Brown was bawling out Bllen Dale, the lady who, until a reded or deserved, for three minfew weeks ago, was one of Hollywood's darlings. "Don't throw it over and again, as if it were his fault. He ordered her to go in the house and spend the remainder of the day in bed. But she had managed a smile through her pale lips by this time. "No," she whispered.

Ellen tried again. She had been laboring for an hour with the lariat rope. First Buckshot had And then Ellen Dale did a thing lives in that old mine shack over which will be told on the ranches of Arizona for 10 years. She Said his wife was awful sick. Bill of Arizona for 10 years. She

lariat rope. First Buckshot had made her try at posts, then at a Mexican lad who thought it fun to "proved out".

Ignoring protests of the others, she got back into the saddle unrun from her and dodge her loop. finally he had her chasing a genu-ine steer although a somewhat assisted, took the rope that a cow-boy had removed from the steerand set out to lasso the animal "But he has horns, Uncle Buck-

shot! The rope has to go over them, doesn't it? And they might hook Pintado!" "Aw!" the old-timer snorted his contempt for that. "Any hoss with his salt'll git out ath' way of horns. You git you a quick loop and there wilds" to make 12 more attempts with the rope before she finally got her loop again on the steer's horns.

and throw quick."

Ellen recoiled her rope, took a deep breath and spurred Pintado for her fifth try. Patter-pat pat-When Pintado slid to his accustomed stop this time—she stuck!
"EE-YOW!" shrieked a cowboy, and the whole gang of spectators (a dozen or more had gathered) waved their hats in wild approval. By George, the girl had guts! The boss—Bill Baron—they already knew about him. They had observed his qualities and come for reter-pat patter-pat, Pintado's hooves beat a faster and faster tattoo, carried her alongside the steer's rump.
"THROW!" yelled Buckshot. Miraculously it went true, dropped over the steer's horns and

served his qualities and come to respect him. But the old woman—she hadn't been proved before. Without any sort of command, Pintado stiffened his front legs Old man or old woman is cowboy lingo fondly applied to the owner of any ranch for whom the cowand slid to a halt so quick that the boys are working. The man or horn, jerked the steer in a wind-mill somersault that ended in a woman may actually be 20 or 80, age is not the consideration. "Old" loud "PLUMP"-and tossed dainty is a term of endearment or loyalty

> A happy cowboy, mounted, dashed into the fray when Ellen made her catch. He leaped joyfully from his saddle to the steer and removed the rope, grabbed the steer by the tail and whooped around the big open area there, laughing with the other folk as he ounced.

his old legs would go, and Buck-shot Brown himself was almost frantic with fear for the girl. Ellen was still shaken, but a Pintado, being a good range horse, did exactly as he had been glow such as she had not felt before crept through her. She had known adulation at the theater boxoffice. She had been besieged by autohad to back up some, and so led the steer right onto Ellen's prosgraph hunters in her day. She had bowed graciously to applauding society audiences at personal ap-pearances, knowing they would "HUH - YAHHHHH!" pearances, knowing they would forget her in a moment and turn Men were shouting, futilely, and running.

The Mexican lad who had helped did the most good, simply by dash-outdoor people, these Mexican and about to have a visit from the ing up to "shoo" the huge steer to one side away from Ellen. In a happier than they could know, due. He got Bill, and Bill didn't moment four a "ts were picking bown in her heart, a little bit, she have time to come for no help. So

dry scratches and bruises but no times.) of those present asked its or breaks, it was ascertained. Some of those present asked "Knocked the wind outa you!" where Bill was. As a matter of

for himself a nickname. It was something of which he was never

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and set out to lasso the animal stant was a licture who had some stationed on a government tract over there. Bill would come for more help if the woman were her job. At first she had trembled visibly in the saddle, and she had lasso a steer by the hind leg; or

rather showed her how to practice it. He gave her some strong pointers about keeping in the saddle, too.

"Fergit whut you learned in the riding stables," he counselled. "This is range ridin', not city dude stuff. This here 'postin', you mention, it's all pap. They's only one way to set in a saddle, young woman. Thet's to set yourself the way you feel the most comfortable, and no fancy stunts to it. You'll do it natural, and you'll be a whole lot easier on yore hoss when you

This was range gospel, and she sensed it. Bill had told her the same thing. But sometimes it is hard to un-learn things. She stayed in the outdoors all afternoon. Next day, Buckshot prom-ised her, she'd have to tackle a horse that would buck a little.

Bill came back, looking rather strange, toward sundown. He promptly dispatched a Mexican woman and a girl, with sundry supplies, on horses to the distant sheep herder's canyon. Next morning the sheep herder

himself came to the DD ranch

He was garrulous with grati-tude. He crossed himself often, talking. He gesticulated. swore eternal service and obligation to Bill Baron. He talked and he talked. Bill himself was not present but the others listened, and Buckshot translated with mount-

her up.

Dirt and dust and gravel stuck all over her, and automatically she ried on that score, because every safely into th' world and with his man on the place subsequently own hands, by dads! Away back made it a point to relate the incident to Bill at least four or five dads, Doctor Bill—ain't that somethin'! HAW - HAW - HAW - haw-

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began brushing it off, even as she gasped for breath which seemed slowly returning. There were sun-

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we are reminded that watermelon is just around the corner.

An optimist is a fellow who can work up an appetite won-dering how he will ever pay his dering no...grocery bill.

That nature lover who lived four weeks in the New England woods, eating only bark and leaves, must naturally have become homesick for the typical restaurant salad.

ety, diligence, restraint and common sense is exercised rather than hysteria and spectacular behavior Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of the most sur prising and sudden developments

departments of life. Upheaval,

disruption, adventure and romance

may descend with startling force,

with radical change, romance com-plete upheaval and exciting adventures in both business and private affiliations. These should be met with sound judgement, acumen and lack of pyrotechnics. It is possible that gifts, inheritance or tacular events. Keep self-possess ed.

A child born on this day may have a rather contradictory nature. has been burned to the ground 56 It may be subtle and serious and, ture, romance, travel, the strange Its ta ents may be many.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Spices Give Relish

The common spices, such as pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg and mustard have far greater use than most cooks realize. A few whole peppers in the stew-pot, a small piece of stick cinnamon in the baked rice pudding, a grating of nutmeg over the cauliflower, and mustard in the cream sauce served with fish, make all the difference in the world.

An adventurous housewife not only follows the recipes which call There are indications of most un- new combinations which will in-

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ODDITIES OF THE WORLD A Moscow apartment house was moved intact a distance of 200 feet and may prove beneficial if sobri- in 48 hours, without disturbing any of the occupants.

> A grocer in Britain may sell dried peas on Sunday, but if he sells a can of peas he is guilty of an offense under the Sunday trading act.

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WANTS Α TELEPHONE



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS





SAVE ON PAINT

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Brethren church was entertained

Tuesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township. During the

evening a tie in the recent election for president was voted off, Marvin

Musselman being chosen. Other

officers of the society include Mrs.

Willard England, vice president;

Carl Anderson, secretary; Ellis

Norman, treasurer; Willard Eng-

and, chorister: Mrs. Marvin Mus-

selman, pianist. About 33 mem-

bers were present. The business

meeting was in charge of the Rev.

L. S. Metzler. Lunch was served

during the social hour by the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell England

will entertain the July meeting of

Many Enjoy Dance Revue Held in Memorial Hall

Vera Ryan Class Offers Fine Program

"The Enchanted Toy Shoppe", presented by the Stella J. Becker School of the Dance, under the direction of Miss Vera Ryan, Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall, was well received by the interested audience of relatives and dance enthusiasts of this community.

The Circleville dancing class assisted by the Williamsport group, and several soloists from the Columbus school were included in the

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American Legion Auxiliary

will meet Wednesday evening at red, white and blue garden flowers "Egyptian Dance" (Friml) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of day. Memorial Hall. Delegates to the shades in crystal holders formed Duo "Turkish March" (Mozart) and gave interesting talks during in Cincinnati during July will be dining table. The luncheon was appointed at this meeting.

Mrs. Burns Hostess

Mrs. Don White and Miss Helen class teacher, Mrs. Will Mack and Duo "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin) park, Tuesday July 12, and the Yates were guests, Tuesday, when Mrs. Loring Evans, who were ob-Mrs. Joe Burns was hostess to the serving their birthday anniversarmembers of her bridge club. Re- ies. A large birthday cake, elabor- Duo "Rondo in F Major" (Rachfreshments were served following ately decorated in green, topped maninoff) Betty Sayre Morris Chapel C. E. several games of contract bridge, with rosebuds and fern was placed Mrs. White received score prize. on the table during the luncheon Duo "Russian Hymn" (Lvoff) of the Morris Chapel United

the next session of the club.

Girl Scout Tea

A program of piano music, songs les Smith, Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser,

with many garden flowers. The bach, Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Miss and yellow were used in the table erson, Mrs. Harvey Heffner, Miss appointments. Punch, ice, cookies Mary Heffner, Mrs. Sterley Cro-50 guests. Mary Virginia Crites, Walter Downing, Mrs. Stanley Patricia Clifton received the E. E. Porter, Mrs. G. G. Campdecoration, entertainment and re- fred Parrett and Miss Abbe Mills freshment committees were June Clarke.



WEDNESDAY M. E. SENIOR LADIES' BIBLE Class, home Miss Mattie Gearhart, N. Court street, Wednes-

day at 6 o'clock. Covered dish THURSDAY

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway township Thursday at 2 o'clock. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Adam Leist, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

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FRIDAY

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D.A.R., GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock

Maxine Friedman was soloist for Ellen Cook, Ann Curtain, Chrisincluded Beverly Kline, Ann Re- tricia Clifton, Patricia Moore, nick, Donna Jean Howell, Ruth Maxine Friedman, Mary Virginia Brooks and Betty Wright. The Crites, Catherine Betz, Mary K. Music Box was an unusual toe Morgan, Hilda Rhodes and Jean

After the tea, the guests were escorted by Patricia Moore from nie Lou Huls, Patty Betts and the auditorium to the Post room Catherine Lee Metzger. Sue Brown for the investiture ceremony, for and Barbara Barton busily tripped which Miss Betty Weiler was the

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group repeated the Girl Scout southern lands. Patricia Ann Howell. Beautiful Laws. The ceremony closed with

Westminister Class Luncheon

The Pickaway Plains chapter class of the Presbyterian church positions and the musical styles of Ashville community. ing at Gold Cliff Chateau, Tues- Gearhart near Yellowbud. Vari- formers. Before each number Miss Chicago. day, at 12:30 o'clock. The mem- colored garden flowers were used Dreisbach read a few lines telling bers of the society are requested in the rooms of the home, and of the composition and the coun- Highway Club to make reservations for the af- many small flags were displayed try with which it was associated. The Highway Social Get-togeth-

> o'clock at a large table in the din- of the Monday afternoon recital, ular business session and a wiener ing room and small tables in the their names being ommitted in the roast. About fifty members were living room.

arranged in honor of Mrs. Robert "Grecian Dance" (Huerter) Kelsey, who is leaving for a va-Mrs. E. E. Reger of Columbus, July, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, the

Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain hour and was then cut and served

with the dessert. A social afternoon was enjoyed by the guests, including Mrs. Ella Girl Scout Troop No. 4 enter- Gearhart and Miss Valerie Bosttained with a tea for the pleasure wick of Bexley. The class memof the mothers of the members bers and other visitors present for and a few additional friends, Tues- the affair were Miss Bertha Bowday afternoon at Memorial Hall. ers, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Charand dances was presented during Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Evans,

Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. The auditorium was decorated H. O. Pile, Mrs. Orin W. Dreis-Girl Scout colors of green, white Edith Haswell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nick- Duet "At the Donnybrook Fair" and mints were served to about man and daughter, Betty, Mrs. "Moonlit Waters" (Kohlmann) ...

Mary K. Morgan, Jean Burns and Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. "Havana Nights" (Cooke) guests. The girls serving on the bell, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Miss Wini- "America" Grand Triumphal

..... Doris Leist March (Rolfe) Eleanor Dreisbach



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the President, is pictured in New York wearing the gown she will wear at her son John's wedding to Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass., Saturday, June 18.

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Mary Ruth Noggle and Miss er club met at Gold Cliff Chateau

printed programs for the affair. present. The American Legion Auxiliary A large blue pottery bowl of for the Tuesday evening follow:

Mrs. Jack Justus. president, conducted a short business meeting. The pupils and their selections Mrs. Jack Justus. president, con-

cation of one month the first of "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Mills) Crum, and Mrs. Ray Redman. Wanda Seymour

and Mrs. Van Vliet

.. Pollyanna Friedman, Eleanor Dreisbach, Eleanor McAbee, Betty Sayre "Swedish Wedding March" (Soder-

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RECENT BRIDE HONORED a rhythm all their own. Betty for the please of allegiance.

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After singing America the color

The selections played during the AT PARTY IN ASHVILLE

Ann Renick and Maxine Friedman program as a preliminary to the Dreisbach read a brief introductory former Mary Ann Stevenson, a Henry Leist and sister, Mrs. Hertion in which she told of the in- recent bride, Mrs. John Bowen and ed a difficult acrobatic routine Circleville Troop No. 4, Catherine dividual style of music of each Miss Georgia Bowers entertained vey Sweyer of E. Union street. ed a difficult acrobatic routine Circleville Troop No. 4, Catherine with grace and skill. Dusk, a Betz; Requirements for a Tender-race, and how the background of the Bowers home in Ashville. Garballet number, was presented by foot, Jean Burns; The Question the composer usually influences den flowers, with larkspur predomthe style of his compositions. She inating, formed the attractive Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer.

Games were in play during the

tables after the games. The ville. Skill was apparent in the work guests were Mrs. Chalfin of Chilliof the pupils, who showed splendid cothe; the Misses Betty and Louise the formation of the Friendship progress as the result of their Fischer of Jackson township; the son township shopped in Circle- was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday. Circle and group singing of "Day Winter's work. The various num- Misses Jane Hudson, Elizabeth ville, Tuesday. bers chosen were well suited to Reid, Martha Mary Brinker, Marthe ability and understanding of guerite Hoover, Ruth Courtright, the individual. Much thought had Eliza Plum, Betty Baum, Kathleen liamsport was a Tuesday visitor Circleville. Twenty-seven members and been given to the development of Creager, Jane Stevenson, Virginia in Circleville. guests of the Westminster Bible the themes of the different com- Dunnick and Helen Bowers of the

..... Jean List Washington C. H. were present day.Mrs. Price Ashbrook and the evening. Mr. Turner is divi-Mrs. Van Vliet sion engineer. The members of ter of near Orient, were Tuesday the hospitality committee included shoppers in Circleville.

Robert Greeno include pie a-la-mode .

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet eft Wednesday for a motor trip

ham, N. C. came Tuesday for a and coffee. visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lives there the man who doesn't Chandler, Clinton street.

ler of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klingenare spending a week at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Ann Leist, a member of

Mrs. Jessie Mogan of Columbus is visiting in Tarlton, the guest of

Miss Joan Ellen Rupert of Co- ville.

Mrs. Harry Montelius and daughter of Pickaway township Returning to the circle, the sharp contrast to the music of the A salad was served at the small were Tuesday visitors in Circle- Williamsport was a Tuesday shop-

Mrs. Harry Rife and family of

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne ownship shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. William McGinnis of Kingston was a Tuesday shopper

Mrs. Goldie Sheets and daugh-

Mrs. Harry Wright and family

Pet Recipes for June Brides

BEFORE THE marriage bells chime, it is well for the "wedding- When a tree develops in this forbelle" to take kitchen inventory. mation and then produces heavy Does she know how to fry an egg, top growth, mechanical means may grill a steak, make a good cup of coffee and bake a cherry pie?

Shower the bride with recipes ent weakness. when you shower her with linen and glass; hand her your pet recipes and a couple of sensible cook where the two trunks have been books that feature plain, good, bolted together to brace it against everyday dishes. Tell her that al- storm damaged. This method of though perfect cooking comes with bracing does not harm the tree, The Youths' Temperance Council experience, the majority of recipes providing the bolt and nut are met at the home of Miss Ruth are so simple and so detailed that countersunk below the cambium Gard, E. Franklin street, Tuesday if she follows instructions the re- layer of bark, as shown in the ilevening. The affair was arranged sult is bound to be eatable and lustration. as a farewell party for the leader, good. Here are some starters!

Mrs. Maude Maxey, who is leaving Thursday for her new home is made with one and one-half cups over the nut and bolt within a few in Minnesota. The society pre- ground Brazil nuts and three tasented her a fountai: pen as a blespoons granulated sugar. Mix parting gift. Ten members were the nuts with sugar in an eightpresent and four visitors including inch pie plate. Press this mixture strawberries and diced fresh pine-Miss Ora Mae Harrison, who is a against the plate with the palm of apple. Add two tablespoons of prospective member and Miss the hand. Fill with butterscotch mint for each three cups of fruit. Evelyn Ward, of Cincinnati, a for- filling. To make this you'll need Serve as an appetizer, salad or mer president of the group. Games three slightly-beaten eggs, one cup dessert. were enjoyed on the lawn follow- sugar, one cup dark corn syrup, ing the session, and refreshments one-eighth teaspoon salt and one knife. Also stir in the liquid quickwere served at the close of the cup coarsely-chopped Brazil nuts. ly. Remove to well-floured board or until filling is firm.

For Good Waffles

through the West. They plan to such as gingerbread and devil's berries. Place other crust on top visit Colorado Springs, Pike's food cake, are a boon to the bride and cover similarly. Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Salt as well as to the experienced home-Lake City, the Grand Canyon and maker. For good waffles, add Los Angeles before their return. | three-quarters cup of water to one package of gingerbread mix. Bake Mrs. Harry Fogleman and in waffle iron as usual, and serve daughter Frances Ann, of Dur- with whipped cream or ice cream

like shortcake (maybe there is such a man, but we haven't met him Mrs. Paul Mallory of Bryan is yet)? Easy shortcake is a guarvisiting Mr. and Mrs. John Goel- anteed dish, tasty and easy to prepare. It calls for two and onequarter cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt. cup oil or other melted shortening, butter, fruit or berries. Mix and sift dry ingredients, and stir in shortening quickly with a fork or

the faculty of North high school, of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors. Tuesday

> Mrs. Norman Pontius and daughter of Ashville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

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Miss Mary Kuhlwein of Duvall

Mrs. T. B. Gephart of Williams-Mrs. George Schein of near Wil- port was a Tuesday shopper in



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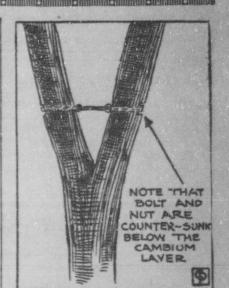
are much stronger than trees which divide into two or three trunks. The latter type of tree is more liable to be damaged by storms, due to the danger of a split developing at the crotch. have to be resorted to in order to protect it against its own inher-

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The Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have a luncheon meetday, at 12:30 o'clock. The members of the society are requested to make reservations for the affair not later than Saturday, June 18 with Mrs. Orion W. King or Mrs. L. T. Shaner.

American Legion Auxiliary
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Mrs. Burns Hostess

Mrs. E. E. Reger of Columbus Mrs. Don White and Miss Helen Yates were guests, Tuesday, when Mrs. Joe Burns was hostess to the members of her bridge club. Refreshments were served following several games of contract bridge Mrs. White received score prize. Mrs Glen Geib will entertain the next session of the club.

Girl Scout Tea

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 entertained with a tea for the pleasure of the mothers of the members and a few additional friends, Tues-A program of piano music, songs

and mints were served to about man and daughter, Betty, 50 guests. Mary Virginia Crites. guests. The girls serving on the bell, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Miss Winidecoration, entertainment and re- fred Pairett and Miss Abbe Mills ficshment committees were June Clarke.



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Box, Betty Lanman. The troop then stood at attention while the Beaver and Pioneer patrols advanced in turn. Mary V Crites and Jean Trimmer gave the patrol leaders' promise and then presented to the lieutenant the members of their patrols. Each girl gave the Girl Scout promise. Returning to the circle, the group repeated the Girl

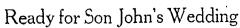
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Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a large table in the dining room and small tables in the living room.

A large blue pottery bowl of ted, white and blue garden flowers flanked by tall candles of the same shades in crystal holders formed state convention which will be held the attractive centerpiece for the dining table. The luncheon was arranged in honor of Mrs Robert Kelsey, who is leaving for a vacation of one month the first of July. Mrs. W. W. Robinson, the class teacher, Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Loring Evans, who were observing their birthday anniversar ies. A large birthday cake, elaborately decorated in green, topped with rosebuds and fern was placed on the table during the luncheon hour and was then cut and served

with the dessert. A social afternoon was enjoyed by the guests, including Mrs. Ella Gearhart and Miss Valerie Bost wick of Bexley. The class members and other visitors present for the affair were Miss Bertha Bow day afternoon at Memorial Hall, ers, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser and dances was presented during Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Evans Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs The auditorium was decorated H. O. Pile, Mrs. Orin W. Dreiswith many garden flowers. The bach, Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Miss Girl Scout colors of green, white Edith Haswell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickand yellow were used in the table crson, Mrs. Harvey Hoffner, Miss appointments. Punch, ice, cookies Mary Heffner, Mrs. Sterley Cio-Walter Downing, Mrs. Stanley Mary K. Morgan, Jean Burns and Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. Patricia Clifton received the E. E. Porter, Mrs. G. G. Camp





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75 guests were present. The selections played during the evening were chosen as a musical journey to foreign lands. Miss Dreisbach read a bijef introduction in which she told of the individual style of music of each race, and how the background of the composer usually influences mentioned that the composer is influenced by his teacher, his environment and climate of his native land, the dashing and elaborate thapsodies such as those of the Russian and Hungarian composers living in the North showing gift.

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'Moonlit Waters" (Kohlmann) Betty Sayro "America" Grand Triumphal Maich (Rolfe)

.... Eleanor Dreisbach

AT PARTY IN ASHVILLE Honoring Mrs. Clyde Bresler, the former Mary Ann Stevenson, a ecent bude, Mrs. John Bowen and Miss Georgia Bowers entertained at an evening party Tuesday at the Bowers home in Ashville. Garden flowers, with larkspur predomthe style of his compositions. She inating, formed the attractive

decorations for the affair. Games were in play during the evening after 8 o'clock and score puzes were awarded Mrs. Jack Chalfin and Miss Jane Fischer The hostesses pre sented Mrs Bresler an attractive

A salad was served at the small outhern lands.

Skill was apparent in the work guests were Mrs Chalfin of Chillifither the pupils, who showed splendid cothe; the Misses Betty and Louise the formation of the Friendship progress as the result of their Fischer of Jackson township; the Misses Jane Hudson, Elizabeth bers chosen were well suited to the ability and understanding of guerric Hoover, Ruth Courtright, the individual Much thought had Eliza Plum, Betty Baum, Kathleen Twenty-seven members and been given to the development of Creager, Jane Stevenson, Virginia in Circleville, guests of the Westminster Bible the themes of the different com-

The Highway Social Get-togeth-

er club met at Gold Cliff Chateru park, Tuesday evening, for its 102their names being ommitted in the loast. About fifty members were present

Mrs Jack Justus president, con ducted a short business meeting and Mis. Flank Turner of Washington C. H. were present and gave interesting talks during the evening. Mr. Turner is division engineer. The members of the hospitality committee included shoppers in Circleville. Mrs Curtis Hix, Mrs. George

Crum, and Mrs. Ray Redman The next meeting will be at the park, Tuesday July 12, and the efreshments for the affair will include pie a-la-mode .

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Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township. During the evening a tie in the recent election or president was voted off, Marvin Brides Musselman being chosen. Other officers of the society include Mrs Willard England, vice president; Carl Anderson, secretary; Ellis BEFORE THE marriage bells Norman, treasurer; Willard Eng-

during the social hour by the Mr. and Mrs. Russell England will entertain the July meeting of the group.

land, chorister; Mrs. Marvin Mus

selman, pianist. About 33 mem-

bers were present. The business

meeting was in charge of the Rev.

L. S. Metzler. Lunch was served

Y. T. C. Meets

The Youths' Temperance Counci met at the home of Miss Ruth Card E Franklin street Tuesday evening. The affair was arranged as a farewell party for the leader, Mrs. Maude Maxey, who is leaving Thursday for her new home in Minnesota. The society presented her a fountair pen as a blespoons granulated sugar. Mix parting gift. Ten members were the nuts with sugs; in an eightpresent and four visitors including Miss Ora Mae Harrison, who is a prospective member and Miss Evelyn Ward, of Cincinnati, a former president of the group. Games vere enjoyed on the lawn following the session, and refreshments were served at the close of the

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet through the West. They plan to visit Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Salt as well as to the experienced home-Lake City, the Grand Canyon and maker. For good waffles, add Los Angeles before their return.

and Mrs. Harry Fogleman daughter Frances Ann, of Dur-ham, N. C. came Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Clinton street.

Mrs. Paul Mallory of Bryan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Goeller of E. Mound street.

Mr and Mrs. Mason Klingensmith and daughter, Jane, and Miss Peggy Goeller of Circleville are spending a week at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Ann Leist, a member of he faculty of North high school, Columbus, is home to spend the Summer with her mother. Mrs. Henry Leist and sister, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer of E. Union street.

Mrs. Jessie Mogan of Columbus visiting in Tarlton, the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer. Miss Joan Ellen Rupert of Coumbus is spending the Summer

with her mother, Mrs. George

Bennett, N. Scioto street. Mrs. Harry Montelius and daughter of Pickaway township were Tuesday visitors in Circle-

ville. Mrs Ross Hamilton of Jackon township shopped in Circle-

ville, Tuesday. Mrs. George Schein of near Williamsport was a Tuesday visitor

Mrs Harry Rife and family of

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne township shopped in Circleville

Mrs. William McGinnis of Kingston was a Tuesday shopper n Circleville

Miss Nettie Brown of Williamsort was a Circleville visitor, Tues-

Mrs. Goldie Sheets and daugher of near Orient, were Tuesday

Mrs Harry Wright and family

Pet Recipes for June

belle" to take kitchen inventory. Does she know how to fry an egg, top growth, mechanical means may grill a steak, make a good cup of coffee and bake a cherry pie? Shower the bride with recipes when you shower her with linen

and glass; hand her your pet recipes and a couple of sensible cool books that feature plain, good, everyday dishes. Tell her that although perfect cooking comes with experience, the majority of recipes are so simple and so detailed that if she follows instructions the result is bound to be eatable and good. Here are some starters! Bride's pastry that "can't" fail

is rade with one and one-half cups ground Brazil nuts and three tainch pie plate. Press this mixture against the plate with the palm of the hand. Fill with butterscotch filling. To make this you'll need three slightly-beaten eggs, one cup sugar, one cup dark corn syrup, one-eighth teaspoon salt and one cup coarsely-chopped Brazil nuts. Mix eggs, sugar, syrup, salt and nuts together. Pour into a pie pan that has been lined with pastry. Bake in 450 F. oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 F. and bake about 50 minutes or until filling is firm.

For Good Waffles

three-quarters cup of water to one package of gingerbread mix. Bake in waffle iron as usual, and serve with whipped cream or ice cream

Lives there the man who doesn't like shortcake (maybe there is such man, but we haven't met him yet)? Easy shortcake is a guaranteed dish, tasty and easy to pre-pare. It calls for two and onequarter cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four tablespoons sugar, one-third cup oil or other melted shortening, butter, fruit or beirles. Mix and sift dry ingredients, and stir in shortening quickly with a fork or

of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Pontius and daughter of Ashville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Winks and daughter, Miss Janie, of Jackson township were Tuesday visitors in Circle

Mrs. Fred Tipton of Williamsport was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mis. Florence Duvendeck of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville

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have to be resorted to in order to

protect it against its own inher

ent weakness. The accompanying Garden-Graph shows a crotch-type of tree where the two trunks have been bolted together to brace it against storm damaged. This method of bracing does not harm the tree providing the bolt and nut are countersunk below the cambium layer of bark, as shown in the ilustration.

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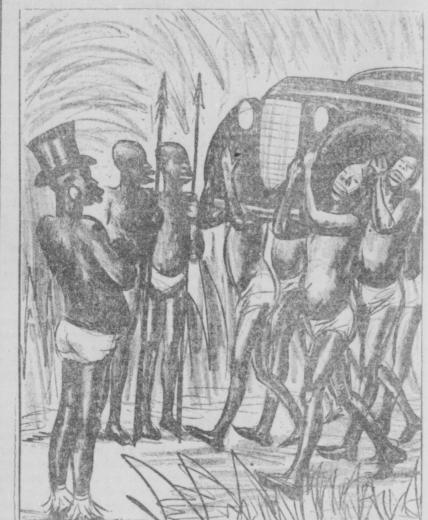
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TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

They're Talking of an All-Ohio World Series Reds' Pitching Staff Gives Them Advantage Will Joe Attack Max a La Henry Armstrong?

the Reds a pennant threat, giving anything. the club the best all-around pitching staff in the National league Lee Grissom, Paul Derringer and only about .400 so for this year. Peaches Davis first-line flingers . . and Gene Schott, Joe Cas-

Hot rumor from Joe Louis' light camp: the Bomber will steal leaf from Henry Armstrong's has the sharpest curve American guess as to the authenticity of said in a pre-season statement several of his advisors believe that the trade for Gee Walker) would

Tiger teammates call Rudy York Frank Lane who has charge of Pocahontas, Sitting Bull, Rain in the Reds' farm system comes up the Face . . . and probably would with a good one . . . he has a call him Chingaghook if they ever pitcher named Ketcher pitching had heard of the Last of the for Muskogee, and has another to settle estate. Inquire Elson says he knows why he's in a batt- Pitcher who happens to be ing slumb . . . he's over-striding catcher. at the plate . . . lunging at the ball . . . but doesn't know how Modern 7-room dwelling, 715 N. he's going to stop it . . . Another INDIAN Court-Priced to sell NOW- hitter in a bad slump this year is Julius Solters of the Indians SPLITS AS 7 TO . . . Julius used to stand fairly Franklin—a good buy at \$1700. close to the plate . . . but three BATTLE IS 7-room modern on E. Main-priced years ago at St. Louis Rogers Hornsby changed his style . and the Big Moose found he could hit better by standing in the rear outside corner of the box, a la Hornsby . . . he's still standing

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(June 8, 15, 22) D.

WOMAN for general housework est responsible bidder in the Coun- one of the finest lighting plants

Bucky Walters definitely makes | a la Hornsby, but isn't hitting

Charley Keller, Newark outfielder ticketed for the Yankees . . with Johnny Vander Meer, next year, has been able to hit . . How'd you like to be Buddy

Myer of the Senators? . . . Buddy will sit on the bench during the carella and Big Jim Weaver on all-star game at Cincinnati July the side . . . this makes the possi- 6, watching Charley Gehringer bility of an all-Ohio world series play second base . . . Buddy gets more than just a dream . . . those in free that way, and a day off, Cleveland Indians don't leave home so he should worry . . . Mow now until July 1, and by that about letting Johnny Vander Meer time should have a six-game lead. of the Reds start the game for the National leaguers?

style book, and bore in constantly league hitters have missed since against Schmeling when they meet Sammy Gray was hooking them. the night of June 22 . . . your . . . They laughed when Dykes that one is as good as mine . . . that Vernon Kennedy would win but Joe was impressed by the 20 games for the Tigers, and JOE LOUIS NEARS way Hennery beat Ross . . . and Dixie Walker (who went along in is the only way Louis can stop hit better than .300 . . . but that's PEAK CONDITION,

Jimmy Dykes says Bob Feiler

DEFENSE

The Cleveland Indians had cracked wide-open today and Jimmy Braddock and Gene Tuntheir chances of grabbing the pen- ney, nant in the tight American league Braddock already had picked CLEVELAND 29 race were fading rapidly.

straight game here yesterday Schmeling would not last more when they bowed to the Washing- than six or seven rounds if the ton Senators by a 7 to 6 count. The loss coupled with a victory for the New York Yankees cut Cleve- if he will set as fast a pace as

throughout their recent Eastern is the payoff punch in the heavy- Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, invasion wobbly defensive play weight division, and Joe has St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. auto cleaner and wax, special was the answer to yesterday's learned how to counter with either New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. 98c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St. loss. The Tribe infield committed hand now. Schmeling can't move four costly errors and two of the fast enough to avoid Louis' misplays by Sammy Hale in the punches now." High Chairs \$1.35. New Suit- seventh gave Washington its win-

Johnny Humphries, who turned provement in Louis' form. in a brilliant relief job against Boston last week, was given his season but the rookie wasn't capand constantly behind the batter. Humphries was knocked from GOOD PITCHING

the hill in the fifth inning after he had walked six men and given up six hits. The blows that sent him to the showers were successive Air-tight pitching today had car-

After Humphries departed Al lead. desperate effort to put the game on the winning side of the ledger. Attorney for Geneva D. McFadden (June 1, 8, 15, 22, 28, July 5, 12) D. They might have been successful

DODGERS START NIGHT JOUSTS; REDLEGS FOES

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15major leagues, will help the Brook- triumph over Minneapolis. lyn Dodgers inaugurate play under the lights here tonight.

Johnny Vander Meer, the top- rained out. ranked rookie pitcher to be developed in the National league this Reds was postponed when a train season, will go after his sixth bringing the Brooklyn team from straight victory for the Reds. One Grand Rapids, Mich. was five receive sealed of Vander Meer's triumphs this hours late. The game will be playseason was a 10 inning 2 to 1 mas- ed as part of a double-header terpiece against St. Louis Cardin- Friday. als under the lights at Cincinnati. file in said office. In his last start the stocky southpaw turned in a no-hit, no-run con- as both Pittsburgh and Boston by a bond test against the Boston Bees.

Forrest Presnell, the most effective hurler on the Boston staff, was to work for Brooklyn.

Larry McPhail, who waged a bitter fight to gain league permisof sion to play night baseballl when the was General Manager of the obliged to pay for reason of the failure Reds, is now connected with the Brooklyn club. He has installed and cooking. Go home nights.

Mrs. Bern Shidaker, 129 right to reject any or all bids.

Mingo St.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 15th day of June 1938. Dodger fans thus far have been skeptical of the experiment.

15—(UP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis took another day off from sparring today as he

HIS CHIEF

SUCCESSES HAVE BEEN

AGAINST THE INDIANS

AND THE YANKEES

neared peak condition for his title defense against Max Schmeling in Yankee stadium a week from to-He will resume boxing tomorrow, rest again Friday then fin-6 ish off with five or six rounds

RESTS FOR DAY

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June

LOST Sunday. Louis staged his most im- CINCINNATI 25 pressive workout yesterday, box-CLEVELAND, June 15-(UP) ing six-rounds against three partners, and impressing such astute critics as former Champions

Louis to win by a knockout, and New York 28 Detroit 25 Philadelphia 22 champion set the pace. "Joe's got to force the fight, and St. Louis 15 31

USED BRICK and lumber. In- land's grip on first place to a he showed today, I don't expect the fight to go more than five Whereas it was medicore pitch- rounds," Braddock said. "He may ing which plagued the Indians get hit with a few rights, but that

While Tunney refused to pre- Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. dict the winner, he noted vast im- No games scheduled.

first starting assignment of the ST. PAUL SQUAD 6 room frame dwelling with bath tion. Metal box \$10 other \$5. able of handling it. He was wild NEAR TOP WITH

COLUMBUS, June 15-(UP)home runs by Goose Goslin and ried St. Paul to within two games of the American Association Player and Club G AB R H Pct.

The Saints hung up their seventh straight victory last night when Myer, Senators ... 42 136 26 49 .360 Turner rs 1 0 0 1 they defeated Toledo 7 to 2. Italo Chelini, diminutive south-

and allowed only seven hits. Mean- Johnson, Athletics 15 Jones p 2 0 1 0 while his mates nicked Pat Mc- Goodman, Reds 14 Laughlin and Emmet Nelson for York, Tigers 14 12 safeties, two of which were Greenberg, Tigers 14 home runs by shortstop Tony

Colonels went 12 innings before Ott, Giants from Milwaukee. Columbus pounded Roy Par-

(UP)-The Cincinnati Reds, who melee, Alta Cohen and Dick Midpioneered night baseball in the kiff for 11 hits to gain a 7 to 1 The contest scheduled between a triple and a single to drive in Fentons 2 1 .667 Indianapolis and Kansas City was three runs as the world champs

Although idle yesterday the Reds tightened their grip on third place were beaten.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club

Indianapolis 29 19 Kansas City 28 21 Toledo 25 26 COLUMBUS 19 28 NATIONAL LEAGUE against his mates on Saturday and Chicago 31

> Pittsburgh 24 Boston 22 22 Philadelphia 12 31 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost

Chicago 18 26 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI - BROOKLYN (postponed - Brooklyn unable

AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON, 7; CLEVELAND, Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 2. New York, 7; Chicago, 4.

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HOME RUNS

RUNS BATTED IN Foxx, Red Sox 69 Purinas The cellar-dwelling Louisville Averill, Indians 51

they snatched an 8 to 5 decision York, Tigers 45 Medwick, Cardinals 43 YESTERDAY'S HERO-Myril Eshelman Feeds 2 0 1.000 Hoag, Yankee outfielder who hit Circleville Oils 2 1 .667

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Purinas Feeds put on a five run rally in the seventh inning of their softball game Tuesday evening to defeat the Bronzeville Jolliers, 9-8, for the first time during the league race. Several close decisions, several bad throws and some timely Purina hits turned the trick after the Jolliers held an 8-4 lead with only one-half inning to play.

Failure of John Jackson to touch the plate on a force play at home for what would have been the second out hurt the Jolliers' chances. The third out would have occurred a moment later on a pop to center field.

The Jolliers took the lead in the second inning, 3-2, after the Purinas had gone out in front 2-0 in the opening session. The Jolliers scored two more in their half of the third frame, the Purinas coming back with two in their own behalf. The score remained that way until the fifth when the Jolliers made it 6-4 and it became 8-4 an inning later.

Rally Ends Game

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Peaches Davis first-line flingers . . and Gene Schott, Joe Casbility of an all-Ohio world series play second base . . now until July 1, and by that

Hot rumor from Joe Louis' ight camp; the Bomber will steal leaf from Henry Armstrong's style book, and bore in constantly against Schmeling when they meet the night of June 22 . . . your guess as to the authenticity of that one is as good as mine but Joe was impressed by the several of his advisors believe that the trade for Gee Walker) would is the only way Louis can stop hit better than .300 . . . but that's the German. * + *

Tiger teammates call Rudy York Pocahontas, Sitting Bull, Rain in the Face . . . and probably would call him Chingaghook if they ever had heard of the Last of the Mohicans . . . Hank Greenberg says he knows why he's in a batt- Pitcher who happens to be a ing slumb . . . he's over-striding at the plate . . . lunging at the ball . . . but doesn't know how he's going to stop it . . . Another INDIAN DEFENSE hitter in a bad slump this year is Julius Solters of the Indians . . Julius used to stand fairly

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Cleveland Indians don't leave home so he should worry . . . Mow about letting Johnny Vander Mee time should have a six-game lead. of the Reds start the game for the National leaguers?

Jimmy Dykes says Bob Feiler has the sharpest curve American league hitters have missed since Sammy Gray was hooking them They laughed when Dykes

said in a pre-season statemen that Vernon Kennedy would win 20 games for the Tigers, and way Hennery beat Ross . . . and Dixie Walker (who went along in how things look now.

Frank Lane who has charge of the Reds' farm system comes up with a good one . . . he has a pitcher named Ketcher pitching for Muskogee, and has another rookie on the farm roster named catcher.

SPLITS AS 7 TO 6 LOST BATTLE IS

CLEVELAND, June 15 - (UP) The Cleveland Indians had cracked wide-open today and their chances of grabbing the pennant in the tight American league race were fading rapidly.

The Indians lost their fifth straight game here yesterday when they bowed to the Washington Senators by a 7 to 6 count The loss coupled with a victory for the New York Yankees cut Cleveland's grip on first place to a scant one-half game

Whereas it was medicore pitchng which plagued the Indians throughout their recent Eastern invasion wobbly defensive play was the answer to yesterday's loss. The Tribe infield committed four costly errors and two of the misplays by Sammy Hale in the seventh gave Washington its winning margin.

in a brilliant relief job against Boston last week, was given his first starting assignment of the season but the rookie wasn't capand constantly behind the batter.

Humphries was knocked from the hill in the fifth inning after he had walked six men and given up six hits. The blows that sent him to the showers were successive home runs by Goose Goslin and ried St. Paul to within two games

After Humphries departed Al lead. desperate effort to put the game on the winning side of the ledger. They might have been successful except for Hale's errors.

DODGERS START NIGHT JOUSTS: REDLEGS FOES Colonels went 12 innings before they snatched an 8 to 5 decision

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15-(UP)-The Cincinnati Reds, who pioneered night baseball in the kiff for 11 hits to gain a 7 to major leagues; will help the Brook-triumph over Minneapolis. lyn Dodgers inaugurate play under the lights here tonight. Johnny Vander Meer, the top-

ranked rookie pitcher to be developed in the National league this season, will go after his sixth straight victory for the Reds. One of Vander Meer's triumphs this season was a 10 inning 2 to 1 masterpiece against St. Louis Cardinals under the lights at Cincinnati. In his last start the stocky southpaw turned in a no-hit, no-run con-

test against the Boston Bees. Forrest Presnell, the most ef fective hurler on the Boston staff. vas to work for Brooklyn.

Larry McPhail, who waged a bitter fight to gain league permission to play night baseballl when he was General Manager of the Reds, is now connected with the Brooklyn club. He has installed one of the finest lighting plants available here, but whether the venture will be as successful as it was at Cincinnati is questionable

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YOUNG SOUTHPAW DOING SOME GREAT MOUND NORK FOR THE

WASHINGTON

SENATORS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June ndianapolis 23 15—(UP)—Heavyweight Cham-Kansas City 28 pion Joe Louis took another day St. Paul 25 off from sparring today as he Minneapolis 25 neared peak condition for his title Milwaukee 24 lefense against Max Schmeling in Toledo 25 Yankee stadium a week from to-COLUMBUS 19 night. ^ He will resume boxing tomor-

HIS CHIEF SUCCESSES HAVE BEEN

AGAINST THE INCIANS

AND THE YANKEES

row, rest again Friday then finish off with five or six rounds New York 32 against his mates on Saturday and Chicago 31
CINCINNATI ... 25 Sunday, Louis staged his most impressive workout yesterday, boxing six-rounds against three partners, and impressing such astute critics as former Champions Jimmy Braddock and Gene Tun-

Braddock already had picked Louis to win by a knockout, and he reaffirmed his conviction that Schmeling would not last more than six or seven rounds if the champion set the pace. "Joe's got to force the fight, and

JOE LOUIS NEARS

PEAK CONDITION.

RESTS FOR DAY

if he will set as fast a pace as he showed today, I don't expect the fight to go more than five rounds," Braddock said. "He may get hit with a few rights, but that is the payoff punch in the heavyweight division, and Joe has learned how to counter with either hand now. Schmeling can't move fast enough to avoid Louis' punches now."

While Tunney refused to predict the winner, he noted vast im-Johnny Humphries, who turned provement in Louis' form.

ST. PAUL SQUAD able of handling it. He was wild NEAR TOP WITH GOOD PITCHING

Air-tight pitching today had car-

Italo Chelini, diminutive south-paw, was in the box for St. Paul and allowed only seven hits. Meanwhile his mates nicked Pat Mc-Laughlin and Emmet Nelson for 12 safeties, two of which were home runs by shortstop Tony

from Milwaukee.

Columbus pounded Roy Par melee, Alta Cohen and Dick Mid-

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 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI - BROOKLYN

(postponed - Brooklyn arrive in time), leage, 5; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON, 7; CLEVELAND, Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 2, New York, 7; Chicago, 4, Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. No games scheduled.

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Score by innings: Jolliers 0 3 2 0 1 2 0-8 Umpires: Robinson and McClain.

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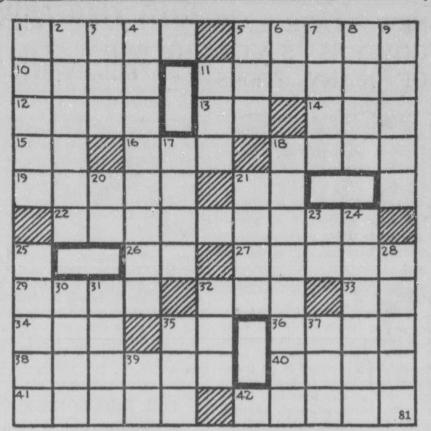
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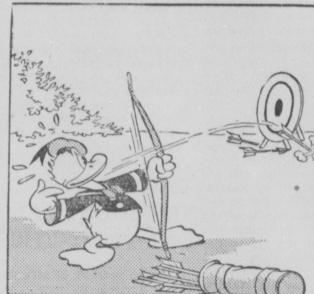
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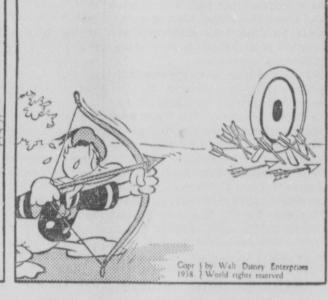
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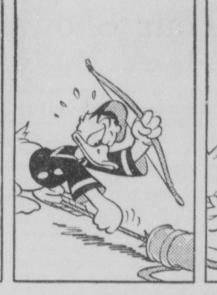
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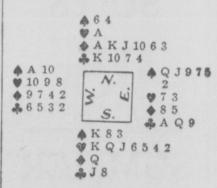
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WILL BE THE SUBJECT

A 10 4 2 ♠ K Q J 10 8

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) vulnerable.) When North and East passed, this deal?



(Dealer: North. North-South

What is the correct bidding on



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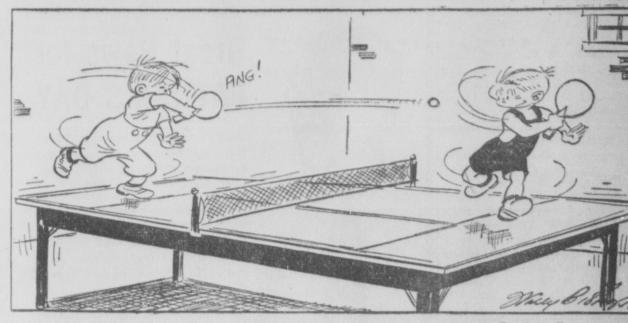
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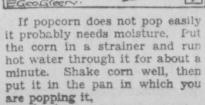
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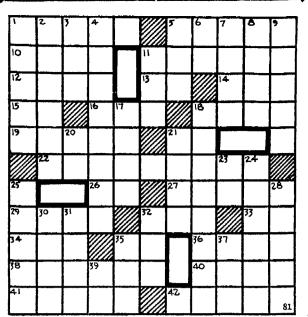






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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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noblemar 27-Wanderer 29-A greater 14—Self 15—Like amount 32-African 16-Deed 33-Earth as a 18-Plural of goddess (var)

34-Bustle

19—Author of -Pronoun Uncle Tom's Cabin 38-Reiterate 21-Promissory note (abbr 41—Drift 22-An instru-42-Lodes

nut tree

DOWN 1-Blood suck--Aloft ing insects 2—Cooks in an tion to atoven 3—Mistake tract at-tention -A state of the United

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

8-Brightest star in the constella-5-Little girl tion Lyra

25-Brisk away -Shee 28-Acts 17-To wrap & -River in corpse 18—Declare Germany 31-To lasso, as 20-Exclamation (slang) 21-Founder of 32-Obtain Pennsylvania 37-A river in Letter M 39-Letter N overcoat Answer to previous puzzle

with loose

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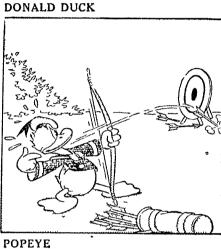
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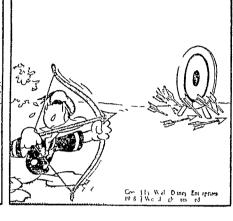




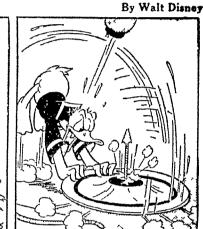


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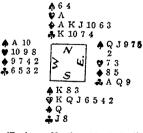
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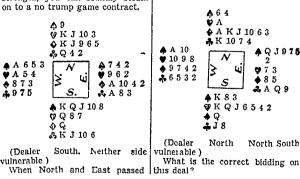
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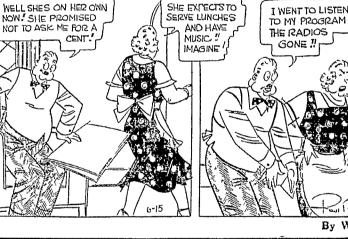
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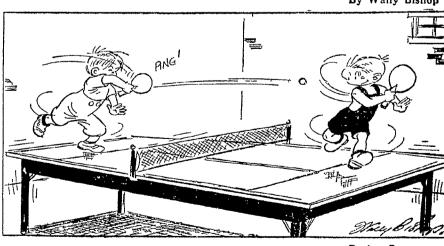




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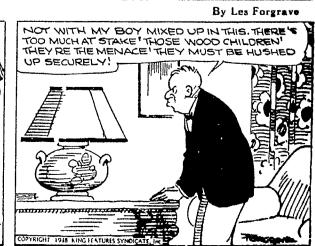












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and larger quarters very soon. Made Community Park next, where plenty is going on. Cecil Scott, waterworks and sewer superintendent along with Bob Walden, marshal, street commissioner Stand Firm." One of the features and all-round handy man everyof the evening program will be the where; Fred Curry, busy and soon presentation of a drama "Neigh- finishing block laying on the new bors," by a group of young folk park toilets; Hud Pettibone at

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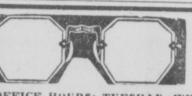
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STATE AVERAGE

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rector, said expenditures for the million bushels. month they amounted to about from those statistics and from crops. \$3,800 and included about 270 their knowledge of farm condi-

Perry, \$10.31; Ross, \$18.63.

FINISHING HIGH SCHOOL

LORAIN, (UP)-Police Lieutenant Paul Cleaver, 36, and Watson Simpson, 38-year-old automobile mechanic, will be the oldest any manipulation of tariff regu- of petit larceny. John Reid, the stove proprietor members of Lorain high school's

plane and solid geometry, chemistry, ancient and modern history, economics, social sciences and

street school building, but that the time of the sale had not been et. Now we're giving the date as of Friday, July 15, 1938, and sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the sale being conducted at the school building. The board reserves the right to





I don't believe you can change a person's way by lecturin' him. The best way to get to him is to wool to new state laws now efkinda speak up on his blind side and paint him a fective. word picture so he can use his imagination and figger out the reward for himself.

I knew it wasn't any use tryin' to persuade an uncle of mine to send his boy to school so I started tellin' him about how proud I was when my boy in the detection of stolen pro- kane, Washington, originated won a scholarship. When I got all through talkin', perty my uncle says, "Well, I know exactly how you feel. I felt the same way when my hog won a ribbon at the county fair." that:

Fairfield Goes To \$10.63 Farm Exports Increase, But Prices Show Decline

Last year, when United States farmers were getting good prices for wheat and corn, there was a lot of publicity given to the subject of ed by O. P. Van Schoik, relief ex- imports but little is being said this year about exports when farm aminer in the state auditor's office. prices for grain are down, according to Claude R. Wickard, director, The county average was \$15.27. North Central Division, A.A.A., who spoke to 125 farm men and women

Last year's arguments would have lead farmers to believe that imports would ruin them and that prosperity would come only when

D. H. Marcy, county relief di- bushels and imports only one-half ments of acreages which would pro-

tions last year and this whether reported the following figures: export will pay taxes, interest, and Hocking, \$15.62; Madison, \$15.06; only imports of grain coming into uses which native farmers do not

> pier now than when Polish hams were a live issue last year. Mr. Wickard does not believe that lations will bring prosperity to

benefit payments, provides com- the charge.

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Dorsie Sheets, 25, of 1414 Finley Pork exports now are running street, Portsmouth, was commitfour times as high as the imports ted to the county jail Tuesday for next Sunday is Father's Day. Goeller when he failed to pay a fine of \$50 and costs on a charge weeks has managed to squeeze in

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Other counties in central Ohio the creation of huge surpluses for OHIOAN, 25, GOES Fairfield, \$10.63; Fayette, \$15.13; running expenses. He says the TO COUNTY JAIL this country now are for special FOR PETIT THEFT their 24th birthday, and if all the

Sheets was returned to Circle- tribute to the man who pays the



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Sheriff Charles Radcliff has recently as 1928 Father's Day was called the attention of dealers in only one-seventh as popular as livestock, poultry, grain, seeds and

the state legislature to prevent his climb has been faster than dealing in stolen goods and to aid

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FATHER MORE POPULAR AS YEARS PROGRESS ON

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Luck Holds in Mishap

CLEVELAND (UP) - Chester Michalski's parents believe that he is alive because his coat caught on the handle of an automobile after he had run from behind a street car into the automobile's side. He was dragged 15 yards before the car stopped. He suffered shoulder contusions and a possible frac-

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Fairfield **During May**

state average during May for relief expenditures per individual case, according to figures disclosed by O. P. Van Schoik, relief exuniner in the state auditor's office. The county average was \$15,27. Vinton county was low in Ohio with \$5.63 and Geauga county was high with \$30.19. The average for the state was \$18.56.

The state-wide average was below similar relief costs in several other populous states, notably New York where the case cost reached approximately \$40, Van Schoil location of \$1,500,000 to financially distressed counties.

D. H. Marcy, county relief rector, said expenditures for the county amounted to about \$2,700 to 212 families. The previous month they amounted to about \$3,800 and included about 270 families.

Other counties in central Ohio eported the following figures: Fairfield, \$10.63; Favette, \$15.13; focking, \$15.62; Madison, \$15.06; Perry, \$10.31; Ross, \$18.63.

POLICEMAN AND MECHANIC FINISHING HIGH SCHOOL

LORAIN, (UP) -Police Lieu tenant Paul Cleaver, 36, and Watson Simpson, 38-year-old automobile mechanic, will be the oldest members of Lorain high school's June graduating class.

Both men regretted terminating their education when they were 14 and have spent their spare time during the last few years master-ing the intricacies of algebra, plane and solid geometry, chemistry, ancient and modern history onomics, social sciences and trigonometry.

street school building, but that the time of the sale had not been set. Now we're giving the date as of Friday, July 15, 1938, and sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the sale being conducted at the school building The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.



SHOE STORE





I don't believe you can change a person's way by lecturin' him. The best way to get to him is to kinda speak up on his blind side and paint him a word picture so he can use his imagination and figger out the reward for himself.

I knew it wasn't any use tryin' to persuade an uncle of mine to send his boy to school so I started tellin' him about how proud I was when my boy won a scholarship. When I got all through talkin', my uncle says, "Well, I know exactly how you

feel. I felt the same way when my hog won a ribbon at the county fair."

Goes To \$10.63 Farm Exports Increase, **But Prices Show Decline**

Last year, when United States farmers were getting good prices for wheat and corn, there was a lot of publicity given to the subject of imports but little is being said this year about exports when farm prices for grain are down, according to Claude R. Wickard, director, North Central Division, A.A.A., who spoke to 125 farm men and women at Greenville.

Last year's arguments would have lead farmers to believe that mports would ruin them and that prosperity would come only when

exports of farm products increasported only 55 thousand bushels.

farmers will be able to figure out ample reserves for years of poor from those statistics and from crops. their knowledge of farm conditions last year and this whether the creation of huge surpluses for export will pay taxes, interest, and only imports of grain coming into uses which native farmers do not care to supply.

Pork exports now are running four times as high as the imports but livestock men are not any happier now than when Polish hams were a live issue last year. Mr. Wickard does not believe that any manipulation of tariff regulations will bring prosperity to farmers.

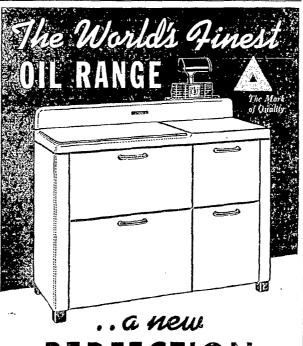
He recommends that farmers benefit payments, provides com-1the charge.

ed rapidly. In April, 1938, the modity loans, establishes an ever United States exported over 20 normal granary, protects against million bushels of corn and im- marketing gluts through the possibility of establishing marketing quotas, initiates crop insurance In the six months from November places the responsibilty of crop sur-1, 1937, to April 30, 1938, corn pluses upon the shoulders of farmexports were nearly 65 million ers who want to exceed the allot-bushels and imports only one-half ments of acreages which would produce normal supplies, sufficient to Mr. Wickard believes Ohio fill export demand, and to provide

OHIOAN, 25, GOES running expenses. He says the TO COUNTY JAIL this country now are for special FOR PETIT THEFT

Dorsie Sheets, 25, of 1414 Finley street, Portsmouth, was committed to the county jail Tuesday night by Acting Mayor John C. Goeller when he failed to pay a fine of \$50 and costs on a charge of petit larceny.

Sheets was returned to Circleville Tuesday by Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick after his arrest in study the advantages of the 1938 Portsmouth. He was charged with farm program and find what it taking a radio and clothing valued offers in the way of practical farm at \$24.50 from the home of Allen relief. He states that the act en- Fowler, W. Mound street, last Decourages soil conservation, offers cember. Sheets pleaded guilty to



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with exclusive "Table-Top" advantages

• Here's the "table-top" oil range housewives all over the country have been waiting for-a range by Perfection, with the famous High-Power burners . . . a "table-top" range made for CONVENIENCE and PERFORMANCE as well as for beauty. Finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel with black trim, it will add distinction to the finest kitchen.

This beautiful range has exclusive features which you can get in no other "table-top" range ... oven burners mounted on a slide, easily drawn forward for convenient lighting and easily lifted out when burners need cleaning ... two-gallon reservoir at end of cooking-top and one-galion reservoir serving oven burners both conveniently removable from the FRONT... large "Live-Heat" air-insulated oven, full porcelain finish.

May be had with or without cooking-top cover, lamp, timer and condiment set shown here.

Come in and see this beauty and the other Perfection ranges with elbow-high ovens and stoves with one to five burners for use with portable ovens.



RUGS-FURNITURE-STOVES

OF MANY ITEMS ADDRAGNED TO THE STATE OF THE

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has called the attention of dealers in livestock, poultry, grain, seeds and wool to new state laws now ef-

he state legislature to prevent his climb has been faster than dealing in stolen goods and to aid ever before. in the detection of stolen property.

new legislation provides

"Every person, firm, corporation or partnership regularly receiving or dealing in livestock, fowls, grain, seeds or wool, shall keep a record of all transactions relative to the purchase or sale of any livestock, fowls. grain, seeds or wool, showing the name and address of the seller and the name and operator's license number of the person delivering such livestock, fowl, grain, seeds or wool; the date, number, kind, breed and quantity of the same, and the license number of the motor vehicle delivering same, which records shall be subject to inspection by the police officers and highway patrolmen herein designated for a period of six months from the date of such transaction. "Any person, firm, corporation

partnership who refuses or fails to keep a record as provided in this section, or wilfully keeps a false record, shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$500.00."

FATHER MORE POPULAR AS YEARS PROGRESS ON

On Sunday, June 19, the forgotten men of the nation celebrate their 24th birthday, and if all the efforts now being made to pull them from obscurity are realized, 25,000,000 dads may overnight become America's remembered men, for next Sunday is Father's Day

A country which now celebrates nore than 85 special days and weeks has managed to squeeze in he third Sunday in June to pay tribute to the man who pays the



NEW DRESS-MAKER

BATHING **SUITS**

SUMMER SLACKS

Ladies new Summer slacks. Attractively styled in a large assortment of colors.

ROTHMAN'S Pickaway & Franklin

NEW STATE LAW freight for all the other celebra-

is a criterion, says C. W. Clark, local Western Union manager. As recently as 1928 Father's Day was only one-seventh as popular as Mother's Day, but two years later there was one Father's Day telegram for every four on Mother's The depression set Dad back The new laws were designed by to his 1928 rating, but since then

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, originated Father's Day in 1910, and the occasion gathered sufficient momentum for congress to endorse he celebration of the day in 1914. Efforts are under way this year to have President Roosevelt issue an official Father's Day proclamation.

Luck Holds in Mishap

CLEVELAND (UP) - Chester Michalski's parents believe that he s alive because his coat caught on the handle of an automobile after he had run from behind a street car into the automobile's side. He was dragged 15 yards before the car stopped. He suffered shoulder contusions and a possible fracured skull.

ROTHMAN'S Oress Event

Scores of New Summer new dress are arriving daily, in the newest Summer material,



Kerchief Lawns

Shantungs

• Prints

Chiffons

Embroidered Net

Pastel Silks

69°-95°

Don't fail to see these gay new styles and make an early selection.

Pickaway & Franklin

THREE CENTS

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 141.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS DELAYED

AT CROSSING OF • HIGHWAYS 22-104

Division Engineer Informs Mowery That Action Will Be Taken At Once

SIGNAL TYPE UNCERTAIN

Chillicothean In Serious Condition In Hospital

The state highway department will install a traffic light at the dangerous crossing of Routes 22 and 104, west of Circleville, within the next 10 days, Charles Mowery, Pickaway county maintenance superintendent, was informed Wednesday by Frank W. Turner, engineer for division No. 6.

Mr. Mowery was not told the exact type of light to be installed. He is uncertain whether it will be a flasher or a light similar to those dotting most important intersections in the city. Poles for installation of the light have been shipped, Mowery was notified.

Numerous fatal and near-fatal wrecks have occurred at the intersection in the last several years. Friday when John Clark Bryant, 29, of Loveland, was hurt fatally. City and county residents have made repeated appeals to the highway department to install some kind of a device at the corner in an effort to halt the wreck

Several markers are already in use at the crossing, but motorists, especially strangers who are not aware of the danger of the intersection, seem to ignore them.

Three others hurt in the wreck Berger hospital. Edward Lowery 56, of 150 S. Mulberry street, Chillicothe, is considered the most has been only partially conscious since the wreck. The others, Leslie W. Hughes, 55, of E. Whittier with Lowery, and Albert Clark, 51, was convicted today of first dehave shown improvement.

BLAST OF RANGE BURNS INTERIOR

11:20 a. m. Wednesday to the home of Roscoe Peters, Barnes

plosion, firemen said. A wall was slightly damaged by the fire.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Tuesday, 83. Low Wednesday, 64.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Seattle, Wash.

San Antonio, Tex.

Williston, N. Dak, ... 66

FORECAST Mostly cloudy and somewhat

warmer Wednesday followed by and his body dumped along a road ocal showers in northwest portion near here last Fall. by night; scattered showers Thurs-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE High. Abilene, Tex. Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa ., 90 Los Angeles, Calif. Montgomery, Ala. 90 New Orleans, La. 92 New York, N. Y. ... 74

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AT OPPOSSING OF Rural Aid Needed for Relief Action

T. V. A. Counsel Biddle With Committee Chairman



CORMERLY chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, named chief counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority investigating committee, is pictured with Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio, chairman, at left, and Representative James M. Mead of New

York, right. Biddle, whose fee will be \$10,000, said he believed the question of whether T.V.A. was providing an "honest yardstick" of power costs was one of the "most essential" things to be determined.

FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, ITALY, TAKE NOTICE!

governor of the Finnish state bank, told today why Finland paid her \$161,935.50 debt installment to the United States.

Finland pays the debt, he said, because she agreed to pay, is able to pay and therefore fulfills an obligation. In the second place, he added, the debt was not contracted because of the World War, but for foodstuffs bought from the United States during Finland's grave shortage.

fatal to Mr. Bryant remain in CLEVELAND MAN FOUND GUILTY IN serious by hospital attaches. He MARINO MURDER More than 200 persons, including

YOUNGSTOWN, June 15 street, Columbus, who was riding (UP)-Robert Ross of Cleveland of Duquesne, Pa., a hitch hiker, gree murder by a jury of nine wowho was riding with Mr. Bryant, men and three men in connection with the gangland murder of Roy "Happy" Marino, Youngstown underworld character.

The jury recommended mercy. making a sentence of life imprisonment mandatory.

OF PETERS HOME Ross was the second man to be when the rescue workers sent word up that "we're through and Explosion of a kerosene range ville faces the same fate. Solly and administered stimulants to the resulted in a call for fireman at Hart, reputed Cleveland gangster, Shinkowskys before they were will go on trial for the same crime brought to the surface. next Monday.

The jury was given the case from the bottom of the 300-foot late yesterday. At 11 p. m. the shaft about 155 feet to the cave-No one was injured in the ex- judge thought they had deliberat- in. The narrow shaft had been ed long enough but the jurors re- blocked by earth and rock for fused to retire. He asked them 20 feet. two hours later if they wished to

retire for the night, they said: "We will stay here until we reach a verdict.

The jury reached a verdict at 5:30 a. m. and it was read by Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., at 6:15 about half way down the hole, new and mysterious anti-Jewish a. m.

A crowd of 50 that gathered in front of the Mahoning county courthouse last night broke up CIRCUS DELAYED about 3 a. m. Spectators had been ing the trial.

Ross was expected to be filed by Hugo Chestosky, chief defense counsel Marino was taken for "a ride"

THREE-DAY DIET OF BREAD. WATER ORDERED FOR MAN

Sentence of three days in the Baker, 38, by Acting Mayor John schedule. C. Goeller, Wednesday.

Baker was arrested on an in- placed on the trains. toxication charge Tuesday night. resided in Circleville in recent because of labor wage demands, pionage, it was announced. No Dayton.

FATHER, SON SAVED HELSINGFORS, Finland, FROM 300-FOOT PIT

ASHLAND, Pa., June 15-(UP)-Two coal miners who were trapped morrow. nearly 300 feet underground for 45 hours rescued today.

A crew of workers broke through to them and they walked from in the house from both Democrats the mine, supported by rescuers.

The miners, Peter Shinkowsky, 52, and his 18-year-old son, Peter, Jr., were taken to Ashland state hospital where they were reported

Dr. R. L. Duffy who went into the mine after rescue workers bur- another caucus today. If the rowed a shaft to the men, said the youth was in a weakened house should pass the committee condition, but that the father ap-&

perience. was the elder Shinkowsky's only comment when they emerged. INSURANCE FUND 16-year-old Mary Shinkowsky, daughter and sister of the trapped

men, awaited them. Dynamiting Planned

Police of the Lehigh Valley Coal company went into the mine after the trapped men emerged. They said they would dynamite the mine because it was dangerous.

The Shinkowskys had been given food through an iron pipe sunk through the debris which trapped

der. John Anthoulis of Steuben- coming out," Dr. Duffy went down

The trapped miners had crawled

The two men were working deep in the pit when tons of earth and rock, dislodged when a mine buggy roared down the shaft. The avalburying the two men below.

barred from the courtroom dur- AS STRIKING MEN A motion for a new trial for CUT RAIL HOSES

Ringling Brothers and Barnum Authorities said they knew nothand Bailey circus rolled out of ing of any official anti-Jewish church. Toledo two hours late today after action, and there was some reastriking teamsters cut air brake son to believe that many of the hoses on four special railroad

walked out after a wage dispute. property they possess in excess of city jail on a diet of bread and teams and the circus loaded on Caterpillar tractors replaced horse \$2,000.

The air brake hoses were re-

was to show in Erie, Pa., today. | details were given.

HOUSE LEADERS Smaller Counties To Get Japanese invasion. Unnecessary Fund Under Uible's Program

Notes In Anticipation Of Collection Suggested

SENATORS ACTIVE, TOO

(UP) - Completely reversing its policy, an unofficial 000 "five-year mortgage" months of warfare. against future state revenues Where the water failed to reach without local matching but granting rural counties relief spread sticky mud around the Jafunds they do not need.

tested on the program with a view to oringing it up for passage to-

It may meet serious opposition and Republicans alike, to say new Japanese naval, land and air nothing of the senate which in a offensive up the Yangtze toward joint caucus yesterday tentatively Hankow. Generalissimo Chiang agreed on a much different plan Kai-Shek declared martial law in which will be further developed in the Hankow area, named new program, there appeared a good chance for a stalemate between Chinese planes reported two Jap-

Third To Rural Area

The house committee scrapped plans for local enabling legisla- for departure if necessary on forit agreed the state should raise the warships. Suit asking that he be allowed full \$21,000,000 of which onewort and admissions taxes through The petition says Mr. Wrightsell 1944. They are now available for HELP relief only through 1939.

Counties could raise funds by issuing notes in anticipation of His claim for the loss of his eye accruals, but would use their portion to reduce their real estate tax

Under the formula system raise \$100,000 in London. He will more than a hearing. The state's unwarranted invasion of state's agreed on it was estimated only appear at meetings arranged by attorney, G. A. Worley, presents rights. \$14,000,000 would be allocated friends to appeal for contributions. the evidence against the prisoner where it is needed, and \$7,000,000 Part of the money, he said, already and from this, the judge will dewould go to rural counties which has been promised. admit they do not need it. The Cantor said he did not plan to punishment. The evidence will in-\$14,000,000 would be further restop when his original quota of clude a nine-page confession that SIX AIRPLANES duced by interest payments on an- 500 children were moved. ticipatory notes.

(Continued on Page Two) 8 to 14.

MATCHING IDEA Floods and Guns Halt FOR BLACK LIST ABANDONED BY Attacking Jap Forces Walsh-Healey Contract Law

By UNITED PRESS China fought with floods and guns today along her two ancient waterways-the Yellow and the Yangtze rivers-to turn back the

The swirling brown waters of the Yellow river tumbled through broken dykes, submerged cities and towns, spread out over hundreds of miles of flat countryside and wiped out with one catastrophic sweep the

paid heavily in blood and money as they charged down from the North toward Hankow.

At a terrible cost, the great river known as China's sorrow had become a military ally of the people for whom it had been both COLUMBUS, June 15- a servant and scourge through the centuries. But its price was high. Possibly 150,000 persons have Democratic house committee beginning. Property destruction today proposed a \$21,000,- dwarfed the ravages of many

to finance relief yet this year the invading army, Summer rains Japan's Army Halted

panese mechanized army so that Speaker Frank R. Uible, units which once speeded across admitting the proposal rep- the plains were reduced to imresents a scheme thrown to potence. Guerrilla bands from the the rural bloc to win its support, Chinese army harassed the invadsaid house sentiment would be ers and other units clung to the defenses of towns still unflooded, chow.

To the South, the Chinese stiffened their defense against the

commanders and was expected to reorganize the Chinese cabinet. anese warships had been sunk in the Yangtze. Fighting was reported on both sides of the river West of Anking, and made plans

state insurance fund was filed in which do not need it—by pledging MOVIE COMEDIAN by William Wrightsell against The ties excise tax and the beer, malt, SAILS TO SEEK FOR JEWS

collection. Rural counties, receiv- ian, said today he would sail from him. He said the child was smoth- Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky. his left eye and the right eye was ing allocations despite the absence New York July 6 to spend two ered accidentally by handkerchiefs It was accepted by the senate on of a relief problem, could wait for weeks in London to raise funds for wrapped around his face to stifle first consideration without arousremoving 300 Jewish children from his outcries.

Funds would be allocated on this ed \$360 must be posted to cover Investigation. basis: 1/3 according to population; transportation and to guarantee

battlelines for which Japanese had

Pushed off Cliff?



DEATH plunge of Marvin Noblett, 13-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. while on a picnic at Alpine, Tex., is being investigated. Police arrested the Blacks after the boy's funeral when it was disclosed he had been insured for \$5,000. The Blacks adopted the boy from a San Antonio orphanage two months ago. The boy plunged over a 500-foot cliff to

FLORIDA YOUTH PUTS HIS FATE UP TO JURIST

MIAMI, Fla., June 15-(UP)tion and 50-50 matching. Instead eign vessels guarded by foreign Franklin Pierce McCall, kidnaper of five-year-old Jimmy Cash, was the flood control bill wrecked the ordered before Circuit Judge H. F. program of leaders last night and Atkinson today for a trial without kept the senate in session until a jury and an example of Florida 12:32 a. m. in angry debate. justice which possibly may send him to his death in the electric hurdles in its stride, stopped work chair in 12 days.

McCall, 21, pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge of kidnaping

cide the degree of guilt and the McCall signed for J. Edgar Hoov-For each child that is expatriat- er, head of the Federal Bureau of

other consulates today, seeking es- duplicates, and 1/3 on the propor- The children range in age from the jury recommends mercy. Since McCall pleaded guilty and Six Nationalist airplanes bombed will have no jury, his sentence is Valencia today. at the judge's discretion. Judge Many bombs were dropped in ior jurist of the Dade county cirhearing the state's evidence. If the Castellon De La Plana. Special music was featured in the Wednesday sessions of the Cone must set the time for exe- 10:30 a. m. and at 1 p. m. Alicante, the week of June 27, if sentence is bombed. pronounced today.

ASSAULT, BATTERY CHARGE REACHES COUNTY COURT

Joseph B. Hill, Orient, is

on Clarence Baker, 16, of Orient. Baker is now being held by juv-

Amendment Sought By Labor Leader

NEW FLOOD ACT DEBATED

Chief's Majority Control Idea Fought

CLAYPOOL "AYE"

Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe, representing the 11th Ohio district, cast his ballot in favor of the wage and hour bill late Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, June 15 - (UP) - House Speaker William Bankhead today blocked a last minute effort of John L. Lewis to obtain a house vote on a bill to establish a "black list" of government contractors who violate the Wagner labor relations act.

Bankhead's statement came as Lewis' eleventh hour request and a filibuster in the senate complicated leader-Black of San Antonio, Tex., ship plans for adjournment by midnight tonight.

Bankhead announced his flat refusal to cooperate in a plan urged by Lewis to bring up the controversial proposed amendment to the Walsh-Healey government contract act under suspension of house rules.

WASHINGTON, June 15-(UP) -With wages and hour legislation enacted, congress reached the boiling point of adjournment today but plans for departures from the capital were jeopardized by a senate dispute over flood control and state's rights.

Protests against provisions of

The house, taking adjournment six minutes before midnight. Bill Challenged

Senate uproar centered around HOLLYWOOD, June 15-(UP) the tow-haired Princeton boy. He a provision inserted in the \$375,--Eddie Cantor, the movie comed- pleaded not guilty to murdering 000,000 flood control bill by ing much interest and the house Germany and Poland to Palestine. Trial on the kidnaping charge agreed to the Barkley provision Cantor said that he hoped to was called for today. It is little without prolonged debate. But

> The senate stumbled into that (Continued on Page Two)

BOMB VALENCIA: STEAMER SINKS

VALENCIA, June 15-(UP)-

cuit court. He expected to pro- ed with newly-arrived refugees nounce sentence immediately after from Sagunto and the north around

sentence is death, Gov. Fred P. The port was raided twice; at cution. He may set it as early as further to the South, also was

Barcelona and the northeast coastal district outside the city were bombed, but the damage was

slight and there were no casualties. The 276-ton French ship Gaulois, registered at Marseilles was struck An assault and battery case in the 10:30 a. m. raid. The har-A large part of the morning Africa, and Dr. Donald Tippett, from the court of Harry Willbar- bor master reported that the vesesl was sinking by the bows, having been unloaded at the time. He estimated he would go down at the

SPEEDER FINED \$20

H. B. Rose, Columbus motorist. Bloomingville but is said to have days that it may be forced to close charges of high treason and es- ministration of the denomination, had grown to 200 Wednesday noon. Plaint of breaking and entering. on a charge of reckless driving on The session will be concluded Hill posted \$200 bond on the N. Court street. Rose was accus-

dock within three hours.

ed of speeding.

peared none the worse for his ex- INJURED WORKER the two branches. "Thank God we're out of here," ASKS RIGHT TO

to continue to participate in the third would go to rural counties Common Pleas court Wednesday income from the .65 percent utili-

Industrial Commission of Ohio. on Aug. 6, 1935, while employed by the county engineer, suffered severe burns on the eyes, nose and face when he was splashed with boiling tar. He lost the sight in

injured. was disallowed on May 23, 1938, and he asks to continue to parti- rates. cipate in the insurance fund.

ANTI-JEW BREAKS OUT IN GERMANY AGAIN

BERLIN, June 15-(UP)-Jews broke from its moorings and lined up before the American and 1/3 on proportional county tax living expenses for two years. provides a death penalty unless anche came to a precarious halt cape from Nazi Germany, as a wave spread through Berlin and the provinces.

Sporadic incidents against Jews, apparently organized by individual Nazis, were increasing.

It was persistently reported that many Jews were being arrested not only here by in such cities as TOLEDO, June 15-(UP)-The Koenigsberg, Essen and Breslau. Jews reported arrested actually One hundred teamsters struck which which obligates Jews, Ger-church. in sympathy with a foreman who man and foreign, to declare all

NAZIS EXECUTE TWO

Columbus, Crooksville Atkinson is the white-haired, sential business district, crowd-Choirs at U. B. Sessions

Religious Education convention of the Southeast Ohio Conference, Church of United Brethren in Christ, being held in the Circleville The intermediate choir of the Burgess avenue church in Columbus,

presented selections at the afternoon session. Music for the evening were called to police stations to session will be furnished by a register under the new decree chorus from the Crooksville and evening sessions Wednesday

Addresses during the morning ferences.

Speakers for both the afternoon Thursday afternoon.

program was devoted to conferences for adults and young following ences for adults and young folk. session was concluded with con- mon Pleas court Wednesday.

assembly sessions were given by A young people's and fellowship charged with assault and battery BERLIN, June 15. - (UP) - the Rev. E. E. Harris of Dayton, banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. The circus, management of Georg Schwitzer and his wife and the Dr. D. T. Gregory gen- Wednesday in community house.

He gave his address as South which has predicted for several Anna were executed today on eral secretary of the board of ad- Registration for the convention enile court authorities on a com- paid a fine of \$20 in police court

MATCHING IDEA ABANDONED HOUSE LEADERS

Smaller Counties To Get port, Pickaway county adminis- Walsh-Healey Contract Law Unnecessary Fund Under Uible's Program

(Continued from Page One) duplicates of a county.

Speaker Uible conceded that most cities would not receive and they made no large catches. enough for their needs and for that reason enactment of legislation for issuance of bonds against

compromise administration bill ter a recent operation. creating the office of a state relief director at a \$400-a-month salary aliens who entered the country il- musical floor show legally.

Tax Bonds Discussed

tax collections and extending joy yourself. through 1940 only the .65 percent utilities tax and the beverage and admissions taxes.

Other points in the plan are: 1. A compromise administration

2. Authorization for counties to issue anticipatory two-year notes against anticipated liquor permit fees, designed to aid those localities where the delinquent tax legislation will not be effective.

bonds by a 65 percent vote to fi- Saturday. nance work projects in cooperation with the federal government.

4. Authorizing subdivisions which do not administer relief to transfer relief balances to subdivisions charged with administra-

Sen. Keith Lawrence, D., Cuyahoga, majority leader, said the joint caucus also would give fur ther consideration to proposals for diverting highway funds for poo relief purposes. He indicated con sideration on the floor of the ke measures might start by tomor

A fight was anticipated in th caucus this afternoon over the Heavy springers 17-19 tax extender bill which in its pres- Old roosters ent form includes a 1.65 percent levy against gross income of municipally owned utilities.

An effort also will be made by Sen. Don Thomas, D., Montgomery, to restore the excise rate or privately owned utilities from .6 percent to a full one percent and extend it through 1942.

The house and senate will hol only perfunctory sessions unt their respective programs hav been prepared for submission the floor.

Senator Lawrence said the caucus agreed to relieve the senate taxation and relief committee of the Davey administration's bill for a \$15,000,000 institutional building plan and send it to the finance

TWO DEVICES SUSPENDED BY AUTHORITIES' ORDER

Two gaming wheels at the Page carnival playing on the Heise lot, considered in the classification of tor Karl Herrmann, were ordered 1200; Lambs, 7000, \$9.00@\$9.25, 25c closed by the police department higher. Tuesday night.

A trip through the grounds was made Tuesday night by Mr. Herrmann and Police Chief William

permitted to come to the city Calves, 700, \$8.90 @ \$9.00, steady; under the condition that no gamb- Lambs, 600. ling would be permitted. Daily permits costing \$5 are being issued for the show.

CITY, COUNTY PROPERTY INVOLVED IN PARTITION

property on E. Main street and a Lambs, 850, \$10.50. farm of 117 acres in Washington township has been filed in Com- COUNCIL CONSIDERS \$200 mon Pleas court by Meinhard G. FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT Palm, Stoutsville pike, against Frank Palm, E. Main street; Mrs. Christina Landenberger, Lancas- maintenance fund of the police deter pike; Miss Flora Palm, E. Main partment will be considered by street, and Mrs. Anna Leist, Col- city council at its regular meeting

has a legal right to an undivided tor, said the fund is needed for one fifth part of the real estate expenses for the cruiser and under the will of Charles A. Palm. other equipment.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it.—Proverbs 17:8.

Miss Virginia Smith, Williamsrator of aid to dependent children went to Wilmington Wednesday to to attend a district meeting called for discussion on the topic 'Budgeting."

Loring Hoffman and H. E. Betz tional combined municipal tax returned Tuesday night after a when the bill was brought up last week's fishing trip at Brevoort night for final senate action it Lake, Michigan. They reported the weather was windy and wet

his home Wednesday afternoon from University hospital, Colum-The committee also drafted a bus. The judge is convalescing af- roads, and carried the \$3,723,000,-

The Hill Billy Jamboree will be with authority to withhold funds at Valley View, on Route 23 from non-complying counties. In seven and one half miles other respects it is similar to prev- north, Friday, June 17. Eve and ious administration bills, including her Satan Hill Billies featuring a clause barring from relief rolls Champion Lady Caller. Also

Place, Thursday, June 16th, 1938, graphs would give the government In the senate another caucus on Route 188, East Ringgold. A possession of all titles to dams, was called for adjustments in a large cake will be given to a reservoirs, electrical power rights program built around proposed married woman. Music by the and other developments under the legislation requiring subdivisions Leindecker orchestra Lancaster, bill, provided that the government to issue bonds against delinquent starting at 7:30. Come and en- would assume all costs of finan-

performed their ritualistic service.

piece orchestra of radio fame will appear at the Circle Cafe, 207 W. 3. Authorization for issuance of Main St. on Thursday, Friday and

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers

-	Tellow Corn	104
-	White Corn	,52
r	Soybeans	.75
r		
1-	Cream	.20
y	Eggs	17c
7		
-	POULTRY	
	Hens	.16
ie	Leghorn fries	.15
10	Leghorn hens	.13
0		

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY

170			WHEAT	
n	July-	811/8		8014 @ 1/8
5	Sept	815%		811/8 @ 81
d	Dec	821/2		82 % @ 14
			CORN	
-3	July-	57 1/2		57 1/8 @ 1/4
d	Sept	58 5%		58 % @ 1/2
il	Dec	571/4		57.1%
e			OATS	
0	July-	26 %		26% bid
	Sept	261/2		261/4 bid
	15	002/		9754

CLOSING MARKETS COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI 160-225 lbs, \$9.25; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$8.65@\$8.90; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, The rendersed the bill. \$7.65@\$8.40; Sows, \$7.00@\$7.25; Cat-@\$6.50; Bulls, \$6.75.

CHICAGO rects, 2000 holdover, 5c@10c higher Mediums, 180-240 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.20; CONTESTS AT PRINCETON gambling devices by Safety Direc- Cattle, 8000, Top \$11.00; Calves,

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 15c high-Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.25; Sows, and field meet next Saturday. Officials said the carnival was \$7.60 @ \$8.50, steady; Cattle, 900; "Cunningham is going to run in

Cattle, 2000; Calves, 1500, \$8.75, them.

Action for partition involving a 350; Calves, 400, \$9.00@\$9.50, steady; son of England. He will try to set

Appropriation of \$200 for the Wednesday evening.

The plaintiff contends that he Karl J. Herrmann, safety direc-

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RINEHART FUNERAL HOME Circleville, Ohio

BARKLEY HALTS FOR BLACK LIST

Amendment Sought By Labor Leader

(Continued from Page One)

was challenged by a handful of Republicans and Democrats as an unexpected controversy after con-Judge Joseph W. Adkins of Com- gress finally had enacted wagemon Pleas court was returned to hours legislation, scrapped plans for emergency assistance to rail-000 recovery-relief bill almost to final passage. Final action on only four major bills now is delaying the last gavel tap.

There were indications as the floor control-state's rights controversy developed that several -Ad. senators planned to assail the provisions of the Barkley amendment There will be a big time at Dad's to the bill. The disputed parawritten as to make the assumption Flag Day service Tuesday evening all costs of flood control retroacin the lodge home. The Rev. L. tive to 1928, and would provide TEACHING CORPS OPTION ELECTION United States Ambassador Joseph ultra short waves which are cap-C. Sherburne was the speaker. for reimbursement to states or Franklin Price, tenor, sang several sub-divisions of sums advanced solos, accompanied by Miss Abbe since then for joint flood control Mills Clarke. The lodge officers projects with the federal government.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., employment of two teachers. The American Hawaiians, a five Mont., one of the leaders of the Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization bill last year, joined the attack on the flood control program. He repeatedly cited its departure from the policy of the 1936 flood control act which forbade the government to condemn land in any

Four Provisions Listed

Tea-time gallery crowds saw the Saltcreek township board of PRESIDENT MAY NOT SEE Kennedy has refrained from the house once defeated it only and second grade teacher. Miss wages and a ceiling over hours. Saltereek board has one vacancy

The bill provides: first year increasing to 30 cents teacher. THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS the second year. A goal of 40 cents is set as soon as "economi-

cally feasible." 2. A 44-hour work week the first year; 42 the second; and 40 hours TO the third and thereafter.

3. An administrator under the labor department who would appoint industry boards similar to NRA code authorities

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1672, 400 di- industry boards and aproved by his four-year term. committee for a possible hearing rects, 150 holdover, 15c higher; the administrator in specified in- Paxson is familiar with the work Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$8.80; Mediums, dustries and areas. Organized la- of the prosecutor, having served

The senate passed the wages and solicitor of Washington C. H. tle, 400, Top \$9.60, steady; Calves, hours bill by a voice vote at 5:30 350, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Lambs, p. m., after the house had ap-100, \$8.50@\$9.50, lower; Cows, \$5.50 proved it by a vote of 289 to 89. OAKLAND MAN. 90. DIES

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 14000, 4500 di- SAN ROMANI ENTERS TWO

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15-Glenn Cunningham, Archie San tack. er; Heavies, 300 - 400 lbs, \$8.65 @ Romani today entered the %-mile \$8.75; Mediums 200-210 lbs. \$9.15; event, in addition to the mile, at Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; the sixth annual invitation track

both races, and if he can do it so can I," San Romani said. The mile RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7500, 1200 di- is being run off first and the % fects, 1401 holdover, 5c higher; event will close the meet, allowing Mediums, 180-270 lbs, \$8.90@\$9.05; about 55 minutes of rest between

The former Emporia, Kas., star RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1800, 1300 di- already has announced that he will rects, 10c lower; Mediums, 170-240 attempt to break the 4:06.4 mile 1bs, \$9.25@\$9.40; Sows, \$7.75; Cattle, record held by Stanley Woodera pace that will carry him across the finish line in 4:03.



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Heiress at Four



LITTLE Sylvia Phillips Melanson, of Beverly, Mass., became an heiress, but took it all with the casualness of a 4-yearold who has more important things to think about. The child was assured a fortune of \$102,-000. left her by her grand-

-Ad. cing the projects. The bill is so N. HOLLAND ADDS Elks conducted their annual of government responsibility for TWO, COMPLETING

term Tuesday evening with the

Commercial Point for the last county.

Miss Helen Knox was employed voirs in any state, affecting an- Monroe last year and previously other state, without consent of the was employed at Croton, Licking county. Miss Knox replaces Miss Louise Stewart.

wages and hours bill passed after education employed Miss Florence revive and pass it under the Jenkins taught last year at Oak New Deal whip. It authorizes Mr. Hill, Jackson county. She succeds Roosevelt to put a floor under Miss Mauna Lee Ferguson. The to fill in the high school faculty, 1. A 25-cent minimum wage the a French, Latin and commercial

CITY SOLICITOR NAMED

WASHINGTON C. H. June 15 Attorney W. S. Paxson was ap- From Marietta he will go pointed Tuesday by Judge H. M. Covington, Ky. 4. Prohibition of children under Rankin to fill the office of prose-14 years of age in interstate com- cuting attorney for Fayette coun- Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Ohio Saturday, when Postmasterty until after the general election had urged the President to include General James A. Farley will Southern objections to rigid when a prosecutor will be named the Muskingum tour in his itiner- speak. CURNISHED BY THE PREAMAN imposition of wage and hour to fill the unexpired term of the standards were met by provision late A. N. Browning. Browning for exemptions to be certified by was serving the second year of

from 1927 to 1931. Paxson is city

IN FIELD AT HIS HOME

(UP)-Not to be outdone by lieved the victim of a heart at- baby was born at Santa Monica

Mr Thompson resided alone. He had been working in a field. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home. Arrangements for the services have not been completed.

Mr Thompson was a retired carpenter.



Man Takes A Chance" said the waitress when her customer ordered hash. Youtake a chance every time you

drive a car without insurance!

YOUTH, 10, DIES OF MENINGITIS: FUNERAL FRIDAY

Russell Arden Mantindale, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martindale, 415 E. Franklin street, died Wednesday at 7:20 a. m. in University hospital, Columbus., Tubercular meningitis caused

The youth, a pupil at the Frankin street school, was born May 31, 1928, a son of Albert and June Morrison Martindale. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chrysinger, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Martindale, Plain

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, the Rev. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

ANGLERS READY TO TRY LUCK AS BASS ARE LEGAL

Pickaway county anglers were checking over their tackle, hunting bait and making last-minute purchases Wednesday for the pening of the bass season Thursday. The legal length on the members of the finny tribe is 10

Clarence Francis, county game varden said that the small streams SILENT ON HIS n the county are in fairly good ondition for fishing, but the large HOPES FOR streams are still roily.

New Holland's school board PETITION SOUGHT completed its faculty for the next IN FAYETTE CITY refusing to comment on reports

presidential candidate in 1940. WASHINGTON, C. H. June 15-Kenneth Bobb, formerly at Ori- Petitions have been prepared and The ambassador also refused to Ralph Guldahl, National Open senate fight against President ent and Commercial Point schools, will be circulated calling for a discuss speculation that his mis- champion, led the field into the was employed as eighth grade local option election in Washing- sion to London had been com- golf tournament today after shootteacher to replace Ronald A. ton C. H., it was announced by pleted, if certain obtacles to the ing an even par 71 for the first Downing who resigned to go to the Rev. C. B. Linard, chairman of Mentor. Mr. Bobb had taught at the "dry" organization in Fayette projected Anglo-American trade 18 holes at Westwood Country

cal option, meant to vote out beer that he might therefore resign. two over par, going out and scored state without consent of the state as instructor of Latin and comor to construct dams and resermercial subjects. She taught at Mr. Linard said plans were being made also for a vote in Paint, Jef- his son's graduation from Har- professionals. ferson, Concord and Wayne town- vard. However, he was to report to President Roosevelt the impressions he has gathered during three

13 months of controversy in which Jenkins, Tuesday night, as first BIG CONSERVANCY WORK

WASHINGTON, June 15-(UP) basis for guessing, if not knowing, President Roosevelt has decided surmise that among other things tentatively against extending his the ambassador will try to "sell" visit to Ohio next to include an Britain's new government, and exinspection tour of the Muskingum plain and possibly defend Prime Conservancy project.

Although the schedule has not forts to make deals with Adolf been finally determined, Roose- Hitler and Benito Mussolini. velt's present plans are to confine his Ohio visit to Marietta, BROWNING'S OFFICE where he will join in observance of the anniversary of the found- planned today by leaders of the ing of the Northwest Territory, on

> to of the Roxbury unit said he would Senator Robert J. Bulkley and of the New England clubs here

SNAKE'S BITE SERIOUS

ZANESVILLE, June 15-(UP) -Six-year-old Jerry Bates of Cumberland, Ohio, bitten by a copperhead snake on his grandfather's farm, was in serious condition in a hospital here today. ---0----

CLARA MOTHER AGAIN HOLLYWOOD, June 15-(UP) A name will be chosen today for William Thompson, 90, of Oak- the second son of Clara Bow, the land, was found dead in a field at former red-haired star of the his home Tuesday at 6 p. m., be- movies. A six-pound, 11-ounce nospital yesterday.

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Officer Held

AJOR John R. Brooke II, 44,

custody at Fort Benning, Ga.,

following discovery of the body

BRITISH ENVOY

LONDON, June 15 - (UP)-

of a movement to make him a

and one-half months service here.

tion he may offer Mr. Roosevelt,

Minister Neville Chamberlain's ef-

BOSTON, June 15-(UP)-A

"Farley-for-President" drive was

Young Democrats of New Eng-

land. President William A. Singer

open the drive at a mass meeting

Fresh Meats

Hamburger, 2 lb. 29c

Pork Chops ..lb. 19c

Tender Lean

Boiling Beef, lb ...

county sheriff were circulated tomission which two weeks ago de- vorce on a cross petition. suburban gambling clubs. One hundred persons attended a

meeting of the crime commission last night at which Prosecuting Attorney Frank T. Cullitan, Safety Director Eliot Ness, Will-

ourselves up as guardians of the action says. public pocketbook. Our objective is to wipe out these dives as the chief source of revenue for those who engage in practically every major crime committed in this mapped. ommunity.'

The commission had asked closing of the Harvard and Thomas was taken into military clubs and the Ohio Villa.

of his wife in their home. Mrs. ITALIANS CLAIM Brooke, mother of three children, had been beaten to death. GERMAN PLANES G-men filed a complaint charg-USE DEATH RAY ing Brooke with murder following an extensive investigation.

ROME. June 15. - (UP) - Unconfirmed reports today said that new German bombing planes, the Heinkel 60 type, have been equiped with special apparatus capable of transmitting so-called 'death rays."

The report said that the transmitting apparatus was based on P. Kennedy sailed from Southamp- able of bringing to a standstill any ton aboard the Queen Mary today motor within a certain distance.

ST. LOUIS, June 15--(UP)second round of the Western Open agreement can be removed by the club. Guldahl, seeking his third time he reaches Washington, and straight western title, had a 37 Ostensibly the ambassador was a 34 on the back nine to bring making the trip home to attend him a stroke ahead of five other

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PETITION SEEKS VIVA HORN WINS DIVORCE SHERIFF OUSTER ON HER CROSS PETITION .

AT CLEVE LAND Mrs. Viva A. Horn, Town street, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Tuesday from Boyd CLEVELAND, June 15-(UP) W. Horn, Jr., on the grounds of Petitions asking removal of cruelty. Mrs. Horn was granted Martin J. O'Donnell as Cuyahoga the custody of two children. A property settlement was made. day by the Cleveland crime com- Mrs. Horn was granted the di-

manded that the sheriff close three Suit for divorce, custody of children and alimony was filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday by Mary K. Keaton, N. Scioto street, against Ezra Keaton, now in the Ohio penitentiary. They were mariam E. Edwards, operating director ried Aug. 16, 1916 in Morgan of the commission, and Robert H. county, Ky., and have six child-Jamison, president, were speakers. ren. Mr. Keaton was committed to "This is not a mousy crusade the penitentiary in 1931 from against petty gambling," Edwards Vinton county for robbery. He exsaid. "Nor is it a move to set pects to be released June 21, the

> More than 32,000 craters of the moon have been charted and

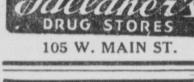


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1931 Chev. Coach \$90.00 1929 Chev. Coupe \$75.00 1930 Chev. Sedan \$95.00 1931 Chev. Sedan \$135.00

1934—Del. Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan \$365.00

2-1931—D.W. Chev. Trucks, each \$85.00 1-1930—Chev. Truck D. W. \$85.00 1-1931—Chev. D. W. Truck \$135.00

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Be Sacrificed

SENTENCED: ILLICIT LIQUOR RING SHATTERED

 Underwood Orders Gallia, Lawrence County Men To Prison, Jail

FUGITIVE, 19, CAPTURED

Long Member Of Ohio River Conspiracy Hunted

COLUMBUS, June 15-(UP)-Federal alcohol tax agents be lieved today they had smashed the last "big time" illicit liquor manufacturing "ring" that two years ago made Lawrence and Gallia counties the worst "moonshine still" sectors in Ohio.

Thirteen members of the Owens -Mc Guire gang yesterday received federal sentences up to four years in prison. Agents reported arrest of Clyde Robinson, 19, at Biers, Va., leaving at large only Bella Owens, about 26, sister of three of the men under sentence.

A fugitive since last February, Robinson was captured by authorities in Virginia hills where he was living with his 17-year-old bride of a few weeks. The girl became hysterical when agents took away her husband although Robinson said she knew he was a fugitive

at time of the marriage. Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood sentenced the following men from near Gallia, Pedro and Waterloo, Ohio, all of whom had pleaded guilty to alcohol conspiracy charges:

Taubey Owens, 29, four years in a federal penitentiary.

Treemon Owens, three and onehalf years in prison. Glen Owens, 26, three years and

three months in penitentiary. Charles Harrison, 25, who admitted a one-third interest in a still, 60 days in jail and suspended two-year prison sentence.

James Joseph Davis, two years in prison. Harry McGuire, 30, three and one-half years in penitentiary.

children, two-year suspended sen-Virgil Foy Lambert, 22, one year

suspended sentence. He has been in Columbus jail since February. Earl De Lawder, two-year prison sentence.

Pete Worley, father of two children, 60 days in jail and two-year suspended prison sentence.

Fred Sheets, 33, Waterloo high school janitor and father of six children, three-year suspended pri-

\$2 a day for working at the still,

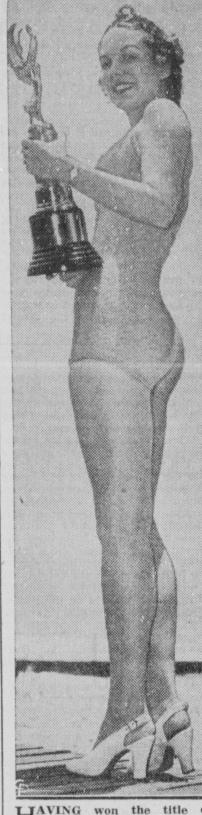
60 days in jail and one-year suspended sentence. away, Alcohol Agent C. B. Coates, ed to discuss the matter.

Portsmouth, who directed the leaders of the last "ring" operatjailed and would be turned over doors are guarded. to the Fall grand jury.

THOMAS HARMAN TO TAKE last week. JOB WITH MOORES & ROSS

Thomas Harman, son of Mrs. T. D. Harman, W. Mound street, is one of the dairy technology students at Ohio State university who positions by the Borden Associated Companies. Mr. Harman, who is an honor student, will shortly take up his duties at Moores & Ross, Columbus. In addition to ing class for permanent positions, Mr. Crist, trustee under the will the Borden companies are giving of Nettie Leist, as defendants. 18 technology students an opporplants during the Summer.

After Honors



HAVING won the title of "Miss Miami, 1938", Mary Joyce Walsh of Miami, Fla., now looks toward the "Miss America" contest in September. Miss Walsh won the title and the cup she is holding in competition with 100 other beauties.

BIGGEST PLANE BEING BUILT FOR W.P.A. worker and father of five U. S. ARMY'S USE

SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 15 -(UP)-A new Douglas bomber Frank Hornaday . . . under construction for the army today was reported to measure have appeared with Grace Moore are:

Everett Koster, 26, two years in it the world's largest airplane of of them is Frank Hornaday, 26- land, N. Y.; Harry Flood Byrd,

Other reported features are: weight, 160,000 pounds; power, six Prof. Frederick . . . Master Kung Millard E. Tydings, Md.; and Guy Claude Robinson, who received speed, 200 to 300 miles an hour.

Douglas Aircraft corporation im-With the Owens "ring" stowed reports. Factory officials refus- Carl Crow, during his weekly re-

roundup this Spring, said that ported to be under fabrication in a selling "400,000,000 Customers." factory building whose windows ing in the two counties had been have been painted over and whose RADIO ACTOR GETS ROLE

> wingspread would be 100 feet greater than that of the New |

LEIST PARTITION SUIT Betty Lou. INVOLVES POULTRY HOUSE

G. Leist, W. Main street. Leist and E. L. Crist, executors ed or the show on June 16. selecting members of the graduat- of the estate of Nettie Leist, and

Mr. Leist says he owns a twotunity to learn the practical side thirds interest in the property and of milk processing and distribution a life estate in a one-twelfth inthrough employment of their terest. The sister has a onefourth interest in the real estate.

An inventory of prospects for fruit in Ohio this year made by F. H. Beach, specialist in horticulture, Ohio State university, shows that yields of most varieties will be tremendously reduced by the freezes which occurred in April and May. Thermometers recorded from 23 to 29 degrees in many sections on May 12 and 13 and serious damage occurs when the mercury shows less than 29 degrees. Prospects for apples are from two to three million bushels this year. The average Ohio crop is seven million bushels and the 1937

on favored sites while trees in

dries were damaged so the crop-

will be only half or normal and

raspherries and blackberries were

almost as badly injured. Some

restricted areas escaped frost and

will produce good yields of small

Other midwestern states report

much the same story of injury

to fruits so there is no chance

of a heavy crop in nearby states.

Mr. Beach advises all Ohio grow-

ers who have prospects for a par-

tial crop of fruit to devote every

care to bringing it to maturity as

the chances for a favorable market

11 SENATORS TO

ASSIST VAN NUYS

IN STATE RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15

Van Nuys said the senators will

stump Indiana this Fall in behalf

of his campaign for re-election as

Va.; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyo.;

Edward R. Burke, Neb.; Tom Con-

nally, Tex.; Peter G. Gerry, R. I.;

Van Nuys is the senior Indiana

senator. He was read out of the

the Supreme Court and govern-

ment reorganization bills. Van

fered to campaign for him. He did

not reveal their names, apparently

waiting for adjournment of con-

He said he had no intention of

presenting his name for renomination before the Democratic state

convention July 11 and 12, and

"took no stock" in suggestions that

he try for the Republican sena-

"I'm going to run as an inde-

pendent Democrat as I've an-

Livestock handled by the Pick-

torial nomination.

are very good.

tle or no fruit.

yield was nearly 13 million bu-@ shels. This season was the year and pears were out to about onefor light bloom in the state's or- third of a normal crop, with most chards but the freeze reduced of the fruit produced in orchards prospects by three of four million

bushels of apples. Present conditions indicate about half a normal peach crop. damaged Ohio sour cherries and The best sets of fruit are in or- prospects are for a crop about onechards in favored sites near Lake fourth normal size. Sweet cherries Erie and on high elevations in were damaged less than the sours

On The Air

WEDNESDAY 5:45: Lum and Abner WBNS. Sponsored by Postum; buy it from Neuding's grocery; E. Main street.

6:30: Living History CBS. 7:00: One Man's Family WLW. 7:30: Ben Bernie,

Lew LehrWBNS. Sponsored by U. S. Rubber Co., buy products from Given Oil Co.

7:30: Tommy Dorsey ... WLW. Fred AllenWLW. Grace MooreCBS. Boston orchestra .. NBC. Kay KyserWLW. Minstrel Show NBC. 9:30: 9:30: Edgar A. Guest CBS. 11:30: Lights Out, mysteryNBC.

THURSDAY 1:30: Singing LadyWLW. Sponsored by Kellogg's; buy products from Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

Radio Highlights WEDNESDAY

Two events . . . In 1768

"Living History"-CBS 6:30 p. m. The ceding by France of her American domains to Britain, and (UP)-Eleven Democratic senathe Royal Proclamation shutting tors rallied today to the support the trans-Allegheny region of U. S. Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, from colonial settlement will be who was forsaken by the Indiana treated as "Living History." Harry Democratic party for opposing the James Carman of Columbia Uni- Supreme Court and government versity will be the commentator. reorganization bills.

Two of the young singers who an independent candidate. They nearly 250 feet from one wing tip are being recalled for another ap- Bennett Champ Clark, Mo.; pearance, due to the large public Burton K. Wheeler, Mont.: Josiah That measurement would make enthusiasm for their singing. First W. Bailey, N. C.; Royal S. Copeyear-old tenor from Denver.

THURSDAY

engines of 2,000 horsepower each; "Of Men and Books"-CBS 3 p. m. M. Gillette, Iowa. Professor John T. Frederick of Northwestern University will speak on "Master Kung," the new state party last Fall by Gov. M. posed strict secrecy regarding the bestselling story of Confucius, by Clifford Townsend for opposing view of books. Crow is the Am-Parts of the new plane are re- erican author of the recent best- Nuys said other senators have of-

One of that great army of radio The new bomber would be the actors who work in complete an-In the last 18 months, the gov- world's largest land airliner. The onymity for the most part gets a ernment has prosecuted success- able of cruising across the Atlan- break on Rudy Vallee's Variety fully members of three bands of tic ocean and back with a load Hour on Thursday, June 16. The persons who operated large-scale of bombs, according to reports, actor is Raymond Johnson, heard distilling operation in Gallia and Its weight would be approxi- many times a week in various Lawrence counties, Coates said. mately two and one-half times roles on the air. On the Vallee Members of the De Long and Mc- that of the new DC-4, the present Hour he plays the lead in a one Graw gangs were sentenced pre- world's largst land airliner. The act play by Arch Oboler called "Steel"

Other features of the broadcast nounced before, he said. Boeing clipper launched in Seattle over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. are Lou Holtz, comedian; Irving Caesar and his "Songs of LIVESTOCK ASSN. FIGURES Safety;" and Tommy Riggs and ABOVE MARK OF YEAR AGO

Author Arch Oboler wrote "Steel" as a vehicle for Paul Muni. away Livestock Ass'n. during May He had Raymond Johnson, a amounted to 3,734 head of a total Suit for partition involving the Chicago actor, make a record of value of \$95,611.91. The month's have been selected for Summer Leist poultry house on N. Picka- the play so that it could be sent business was five percent above the way street was filed in Common to Muni. The production staff of same period a year ago and 10 Pleas court Tuesday by Wayne the Vallee Hour heard the record percent over April's business. and considered Johnson's perform- Livestock handled included 2,-The action names a sister, Mrs. ance in the role originally intended 351 hogs, 541 cattle, 445 feeder Cecile Clark, of Hallsville, Mr. or Muni so fine that he was book- cattle not sold through the sale,

Severe Damage to Ohio POLITICAL CLUB Crops Shown by Expert PLANS ELECTION

Democratic Unit Arranges a later date. Special Meeting For Business Only

ACTS CHAIRMAN

less protected areas will have lit-Organization To Join With Both April and May freezes State Group

Election of officers of the central and southern Ohio. Plums but there is little acreage devoted Young Democrats of Pickaway sale of real estate filed. to this fruit and most of the trees County will be held at a special are in the northern tier of coun- meeting called for 8 p. m. Friday. The meeting will be held in Grapes show extreme damage, the Common Pleas court room. It especially in the section back will be a business session with no Horn, decree of divorce filed. from Lake Erie. Damage was

speaker. much less to grapes in the sec-So far the newly organized club tion west of Sandusky and on has been operating with temporthe islands. Severe injury in the ary officers, including E. W. Weilother areas will reduce the state er, chairman; Dr. E. L. Montgomcrop to about one-fifth of normal. ery, first vice chairman; John Small fruits propects dropped about as much after the freeze Leo White, third vice chairman; Summer days. as these for tree fruits. Strawber-

Francile R. Peters, secretary; Jane Mader, treasurer, and Joseph Adkins, Jr., parliamentarian. The Pickaway county organization will be affiliated with both the state and national Leagues of Young

the length of the June 3 meet- screen in "Manhattan Melodrama", ing the election was delayed until which co-stars Clark Gable, Will-

Court News

Julia S. Gordon estate, final ac-

count approved Thomas E. Wilkins estate, final

count approved. Mary Mack estate, inventory, schedule of debts, determination of inheritance tax, petition for sale of real estate and order for private

COMMON PLEAS

Wayne G. Leist v. Cecile Clark, et al., action for partition filed. Boyd W. Horn, Jr., v. Vivia A. action for divorce, custody of chil-Meinhard G. Palm v. Frank Palm,

White basket - weave kidskin Himrod, second vice chairman; shoes are ideally cool for torrid

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

New York in the early years of the century when "Diamond Jim" Election of permanent officers Brady was a familiar figure and was scheduled for a meeting held Lillian Russell was the toast of on June 3 in Memorial hall. Due to the town, lives briefly on the iam Powell and Myrna Loy and opens tonite at the Cliftona Theatre.

As a sort of prologue to the principal action, which is laid in 1934, the picture re-creates one of the most horrible disasters in the big city's history—the fire and beaching of the excursion steam-Elvina Lathouse estate, final ac- er General Slocum, a tragedy that ost more than 1,000 lives.



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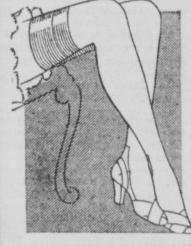
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UNAMERICAN ARMIES

THERE should be universal interest in a bill introduced by Representtive Hamilton Fish of New York to prohibit broad in scope, and defines a "private army" as any group of "five or more persons organized in a camp, club, company, society or in any other fashion for the purpose of drill or parade with firearms military training."

would be exempted. Penalties for viola- newly elected President of the General tion would be as much as \$500 and six Federation of Women's Clubs. months' imprisonment.

guaranteed by the Constitution, is involved. Also the right to parade, which many expressly pledged in our basic law. Possibly, too, camping and picnicking are sacred rights. The equities and immunities here are somewhat confused. But certainly some of the Fascist shenannigans lately engaged in by uniformed groups alien flags, and with alien shibboleths, are such as to give old-fashioned Americans a violent stomach-ache.

They arouse so much indignation that it may become necessary to forbid such offering odds that Governor "Happy" proceedings for the offenders' own safety, Chandler will be among those present on if for no more fundamental reason.

DANGEROUS REPRESSION

COMETIMES one cannot help wond ing whether perhaps the peaceable citizen is not more to blame than the criminal." This is the surprising statement made by Dr. David Kenney Henderson to the New York Academy of Medicine.

"We know," he says, from the study not merely of the problem child, but of the normal child as well, how large a part the Ohio line; at Louisville; and at frustration may play in creating habit responses of a terrifying and alarming nature, and how, when restriction is removed and free scope is given for indi- the President's train when it reaches vidual expression, much benefit occurs.

"Society, instead of attempting to understand the situation, is apt to deal the big question both in Washington and with it by increasing restriction, and Kentucky. But the wise boys are betting almost inevitably greater disturbance is that he will be on hand - secretly disproduced. It is not to be wondered at that tasteful as the visit may be. under such circumstances the aggressive psychopath becomes bitter, hates society and himself and attempts to square accounts by whatever impulse is, for the moment, in the ascent."

deal of current crime. There is a vast England to study labor relations there. amount of "frustration" as a result of business depression, idleness, want and British labor laws, but he wants the dependency. This is one of the most seri- American public to be educated through ous effects of hard time.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT SECURED EXILE

INVASHINGTON—It was President Roosevelt personally who was largely responsible for saving the life of Dr Sigmund Freud and arranging for him to go to London in exile.

Freud's philosophy is sheer anathema to all doctrines of the Nazis, and immediaged psychologists's life was known to be in danger.

So William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and a former student of Freud called the President on the transatlantic phone and got him to intervene personally. Roosevelt talked to the German Ambassa-"private armies" in this country. It is dor, and this, together with more pressure exerted by Bullett, brought permission for Freud to go to London.

MAYOR HAGUE EGGS

Shortly after the bombardment of Noror other dangerous weapons or imitations, man Thomas by heavers of Hague eggs in or for the purpose of giving or acquiring Newark, N. J., a luncheon was given in the House of Representatives restaurant for War veterans and similar organizations | Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oregon,

At the luncheon were all the lady There are obvious difficulties about members of Congress, with the exception of such legislation. The right to bear arms, Caroline O'Day, who had to be in New

Representative Mary Norton of New Americans hold sacred even if it is not Jersey, who is Mayor Hague's henchwoman, arrived late. Under her arm were a couple of cartons of eggs, and in response to inquiries from other Congresswomen, Mrs. Norton replied.

"Oh, these are Hague eggs. They annot be guaranteed as fresh.'

"UNHAPPY" CHANDLER

The boys around the White House are the President's train when it goes through Kentucky next month.

The sole purpose of the President's run through the Blue Grass State is to help ter, as long as he retains con- astraddle of the prone patient and bitious young Governor started his campaign on a disinctly anti-New Deal note, but in recent weeks has been singing low on this tune, and is expected before the race is over to avow his love for Roosevelt.

The latter will make at least three speeches for Barkley—at Covington, near Paducah, Barkley's home town. As a matter of official courtesy, however, Governor Chandler will be invited to board

What he will do about the invitation is

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS

There is educational strategy behind the President's plan to send a commission This theory seems to explain a great of prominent employers and laborites to

Actually Roosevelt is well informed on the commission's report.

World At A Glance



Charles P. Stewart

tion to Senator Millard E. Tydings' motto. created a colorful situation.

Senator Tydings is so old-line a to the "n"th degree is a liberal. Democrat as to amount, practical- Otherwise he is an extremely ly, to a seceder from his present- conservative democrat (with either day party-on the assumption that a big "D" or a little one). the New Deal IS Democratic. He His kind of folk are very, very Representative Lewis was well is an aristocratic Democrat, of the nice people to associate with. They on into his 'teens before he could pre-Civil war type. If the New are highly cultivated; at least the- read Deal really is Democracy, Tydings oretically most broad-minded and certainly is not a current Demo- altogether socially delightful. Tydcrat. Indeed, Maryland Republi- ings is able, too-tremendously so. cans talk of indorsing him as their But he surely as a "rightist", and senatorial choice.

David J. Lewis' democracy (with I find no fault with any of this. a little "d") is of the proletarian I simply am trying to describe sort. David J. was fighting for Tydings. New Deal policies long before the New Deal was invented, by name. ON THE OTHER HAND,

STEWART'S ANALYSIS

Millard E.'s family and sympa- he got a job in a coal mine. It him included) accept his arguthies date back to the time of the was a job his father got for him, ments. He was a member of the

Like many conservatives, he is and so was HIS father.

the Democratic nomination as one es to mere yowling. Socialists? could. Communists? Anarchists? What "All you'd have to do would be of Maryland's senators, in opposi- not? "Let 'em talk," is Tydings' to look inside the skeleton's ribs,

campaign for renomination, has In so far as free speech is concerned, the Maryland senator up

LEWIS-

a tolerant chap, in a way. He "Suppose," David J. said to me ian and Louis F. Postian democrat, fought prohibition like a Trojan. one day, "you had occasion to dig in short. He never would approve Fascism up a skeleton from its grave in a or Nazi-ism. He loves civil liberty. cemetery, where it had lain for a EXACT OPPOSITES

Representative David J. Lewis' the Kluxers yowl their heads off, er was a coal miner. Could you announcement of his candidacy for so long as they confined themselv- settle the question? Sure you

> "If you found a thick deposit of coal dust, he was a coal miner. "It has been tested," David J. ter?

CAME AHEAD SPEEDILY

and a good one. Students of the terest in politics. They may be classics have informed me that he is the best Latin and Greek scholar on Capitol Hill-which has not much political application, but is middling good for a boy who could not write English until he was

for he likewise was a coal miner, federal tariff commission. He is a Henry Georgian and Tom Johnson-

klan's activity, he favored letting or not that skeleton's original own- coming primaries and elections? when eggs are scarce.

SKEPTICAL



'I was going to tell you something, ma-but I doubt whether you'd be able to keep it under that hat!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Does Drowning Person Rise Three Times?

Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Readers are invited to contribute.

to the surface of the water three times before finally sinking.' This belief is widely held, the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ess, will struggle to get to and lungs, which increases his can expand. intervenes. There is certainly no

are lost the final sinking occurs. Death from drowning occurs from the reflex action of the water on the lungs, stopping respiration. The old idea that a drowning person should have the water pumped out of the lungs is entirely wrong, because a very small amount of water may induce death from

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. should be artificial respiration, kept up for an indefinite period, at least as long as three or four hours. Recovery has been known to take place after four hours of artificial respiration, during which "THAT A drowned person arises time life is apparently completely

Proper Method

The proper method of artificial idea being that drowning people respiration is the prone pressure still are alive when they arise for maneuver. The one known to most people is the old Silvester method The specific gravity of the body of putting the patient on the back is slightly heavier than that of wa- and raising the arms forcibly over the head. It is probably the least effective of all methods of artificial respiration.

The prone pressure method consists in putting the patient on his stomach, bending one arm so that ter, hence there is a tendency for the forehead can rest upon it, thus the body to sink. It is only the raising the nose and mouth from chest, with the air-containing the ground and preventing the lungs, that is lighter than water. tongue from falling into the back The drowning person in the wa- of the throat. The operator sits the surface in order to breathe. In the sides of the chest, presses the the effort of breathing he is likely air out, and then sits back, taking to inhale water into the windpipe the hands off the chest so that it

weight and causes him to sink It is by all odds the most efagain. The alternate rising to the fective means of performing artisurface and sinking may take ficial respiration. It produces the place several times before death largest amount of respiratory exchange, requires only one operator, rule of three about it, and as soon and tires him so little that it can as sensibility and reflex motions be continued for an indefinite pe-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed entor each, and a seif-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" The treatment of drowning of Diabetes', "Feminine Hygiene and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO degrees during the night.

Wayne A. Hoover, president of the county board of education, is ill at his home in Jackson township.

Damage of \$75 resulted from a has been changed and the pit enire at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth larged to handle 15 cars of coal. Moore, E. Mound street. It was

caused by a defective flue. 10 YEARS AGO

George S. Reichelderfer, 72, died

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is general secretary of the U. S. Communist party? 2. In what state did activities of the "Underground Railroad" cen-

of the Balkan peninsula? Words of Wisdom

He serves his party best who serves the country best .- Hayes. Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday occurs today take an active in-

leaders in safeguarding the principle of civil liberties. Hints on Etiquette Whether he is walking with one woman or with several, a man

takes the curb side of the street. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Earl Browder. 3. Greece.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A tablespoon of tapioca soaked

at his home in Washington town-The temperature dropped to 40 ship. Heart disease caused death. C. E. Bowers, E. Main street,

> nomoniation for coroner. The Enderlin coal yard has been improved. The railroad switch

has filed for the Democratic

25 YEARS AGO The rear of the auto of Newton

Rector was struck by a traction car. The auto was not badly

Mrs. N. F. Reichelderfer returned from Westerville where she attended the graduation exercises at Otterbein college. Her niece, Miss Florence Shride, of Groveport, was graduated in

Miss Marie Settles, daughter of Ida Settles, Weldon avenue, under-3. What country lies at the foot went an operation for appendicitis. triguing developments that may her reputation as a cook.

You're Telling Me!

THE MODERN breakfast seems to consist solely of orange juice, an egg, bacon, toast, coffee and a European war scare.

Variety in food is essential to well-being, say dietitians. How about the folk in dictator-ruled countries? They seem to thrive restaurant salad. on a diet made up exclusively of equal parts of applesauce and

The man at the next desk refers to today's dance-mad maiden as chicken a la swing.

Zadok Dumbkopf says life has While 100 per cent an anti-Ku generation, and you had some rea- If these two are not an anti-pa- in water for two hours is useful its compensations. No sooner do Kluster during the period of the son for wanting to know whether thetic pair, where find 'em in the for binding fish or potato cake we sadly visit the seasonal passing of strawberry shortcake than

Understand?'

hook Pintado!

and throw quick.

steer's rump

CHAPTER 33

th' whole cow. Make a smaller

loop, spur yore hoss, git up close

and sort of dab it on quick like.

Ellen tried again. She had been

laboring for an hour with the

lariat rope. First Buckshot had

made her try at posts, then at a

Mexican lad who thought it fun to

run from her and dodge her loop,

finally he had her chasing a genu-

ine steer although a somewhat

"But he has horns, Uncle Buck-

Ellen recoiled her rope, took a

for her fifth try. Patter-pat pat-

"THROW!" yelled Buckshot.

Miss Ellen Dale over the horse's there.

shot Brown himself was almost bounced.

frantic with fear for the girl.

Ellen's loop sailed.

instantly tightened.

head onto the dust!

shot! The rope has to go over them, doesn't it? And they might

tame and friendly one.

"NAW, NAW, not thetaway!" back.

OREN ARNOLD

by this time.

proved out".

'No," she whispered.

assisted, took the rope that a cow-

and set out to lasso the animal

She had uttered no word of ex-

again on the steer's horns.

she hadn't been proved before.

departments of life. Upheaval,

disruption, adventure and romance

may descend with startling force,

Those whose birthday it is may

plete upheaval and exciting ad-

ventures in both business and pri-

vate affiliations. These should be

met with sound judgement, acumen

and lack of pyrotechnics. It is

tacular events. Keep self-possess-

A child born on this day may

It may be subtle and serious and

at the same time, given to adven-

ture, romance, travel, the strange,

quixotic and unorthodox. Its tal-

FACTS AND FANCIES

Spices Give Relish

The common spices, such as

pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg and

mustard have far greater use

than most cooks realize. A few

whole peppers in the stew-pot, a

small piece of stick cinnamon in the baked rice pudding, a grating

of nutmeg over the cauliflower,

and mustard in the cream sauce

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the day in bed. But she had managed a smile through her pale lips noon," somebody explained. "He was a Mexican. I overheard part of the talk. Seems the Mexican And then Elien Dale did a thing lives in that old mine shack over which will be told on the ranches yonder past the divide two miles. of Arizona for 10 years. She Said his wife was awful sick. Bill couldn't make him explain much.

Nobody thought much of it at boy had removed from the steer- the time. Someone knew the Mexican was a herder who had some sheep stationed on a government tract over there. Bill would come planation. She had just stuck out for more help if the woman were

"Aw!" the old-timer snorted his her job. At first she had trembled Buckshot taught Ellen how to contempt for that. "Any hoss visibly in the saddle, and she had lasso a steer by the hind leg; or wuth his salt'll git outa th' way of to make 12 more attempts with the rather showed her how to practice horns. You git you a quick loop rope before she finally got her loop it. He gave her some strong pointers about keeping in the sad-

When Pintado slid to his accus- | dle, too. deep breath and spurred Pintado tomed stop this time-she stuck! "EE-YOW!" shrieked a cowboy, riding stables," he counselled. ter-pat patter-pat, Pintado's and the whole gang of spectators "This is range ridin', not city dude hooves beat a faster and faster (a dozen or more had gathered) stuff. This here 'postin' 'you mentattoo, carried her alongside the waved their hats in wild approval. tion, it's all pap. They's only one By George, the girl had guts! The way to set in a saddle, young boss-Bill Baron-they already woman. Thet's to set yourself the knew about him. They had ob- way you feel the most comfortable, Miraculously it went true, served his qualities and come to re- and no fancy stunts to it. You'll dropped over the steer's horns and spect him. But the old woman- do it natural, and you'll be a whole

Without any sort of command, Old man or old woman is cowboy do.' Pintado stiffened his front legs lingo fondly applied to the owner This was range gospel, and she and slid to a halt so quick that the of any ranch for whom the cow- sensed it. Bill had told her the rope stretched from the saddle boys are working. The man or same thing. But sometimes it is horn, jerked the steer in a wind- woman may actually be 20 or 80, hard to un-learn things. She mill somersault that ended in a age is not the consideration. "Old" stayed in the outdoors all afterloud "PLUMP"—and tossed dainty is a term of endearment or loyalty noon. Next day, Buckshot promised her, she'd have to tackle a

ead onto the dust!

A happy cowboy, mounted, horse that would buck a little.

Two cowboys over by the corral dashed into the fray when Ellen Bill came back, looking rather had been watching, and they shouted an alarm. Concepcion from his saddle to the steer and promptly dispatched a Mexican Rivera and a brood of children removed the rope, grabbed the woman and a girl, with sundry heard and came running. Juan steer by the tail and whooped supplies, on horses to the distant Salazar began stepping as fast as around the big open area there, sheep herder's canyon his old legs would go, and Buck- laughing with the other folk as he Next morning the sheep herder

himself came to the DD ranch Ellen was still shaken, but a again. Pintado, being a good range glow such as she had not felt before He was garrulous with gratihorse, did exactly as he had been crept through her. She had known tude. He crossed himself often, taught. He kept the rope tight, adulation at the theater boxoffice. talking. He gesticulated. He no matter what the steer did. He She had been besieged by auto- swore eternal service and obligahad to back up some, and so led graph hunters in her day. She had tion to Bill Baron. He talked and the steer right onto Ellen's pros- bowed graciously to applauding so- he talked. Bill himself was not ciety audiences at personal ap- present but the others listened, and "HUH! HUH-YAHHHHH!" pearances, knowing they would Buckshot translated with mount-Men were shouting, futilely, and forget her in a moment and turn ing interest, grinning broadly. their applause elsewhere. But, The Medican lad who had helped something in the approval of these Ellen then, "thet his wife was did the most good, simply by dash- outdoor people, these Mexican and about to have a visit from the

ing up to "shoo" the huge steer to American ranch folk, made her stork, and he didn't know it was one side away from Ellen. In a happier than they could know. due. He got Bill, and Bill didn't moment four a. 'ts were picking Down in her heart, a little bit, she have time to come for no help. So wished Bill Baron had been there Bill, he up and done all th' work Dirt and dust and gravel stuck to see it. (She needn't have wor- hisself, brought thet woman's baby all over her, and automatically she ried on that score, because every safely into th' world and with his dads! Away back gasped for breath which seemed made it a point to relate the inci- thar in thet mountain cabin. By slowly returning. There were sun- dent to Bill at least four or five dads, Doctor Bill-ain't that somethin'! HAW - HAW - HAW - haw-

cuts or breaks, it was ascertained. Some of those present asked haw! "Knocked the wind outa you!" where Bill was. As a matter of

with radical change, romance, com- an offense under the Sunday

ractographs

dry scratches and bruises but no times.)

ety, diligence, restraint and com-Chewing gum is made from a mon sense is exercised rather than base of chicle, a gum resin similar hysteria and spectacular behavior. to rubber. It is obtained from the sapota tree, which grows in Cenanticipate a year of the most surtral and South America. prising and sudden developments, sells a can of peas he is guilty of

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During the late 90's, many U.S. cities enacted eight-mile-an-hour speed laws to curb street horse The city of Herat, Afghanistan,

has been burned to the ground 56 times in its long, checkered his-Approximately one-half of the ents may be many. world's total population lives in

one-twentieth of the earth's area. Annie Laurie, immortalized in song, was one of the most beautiful women in Scotland.

There are more than 300 Catholic churches in Rome.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, June 15

A DAY of great opportunity and only follows the recipes which call adventure is presaged from the for gentle seasoning, but makes dominant planetary directions. her own flavor-tests, to discover There are indications of most un- new combinations which will inexpected, possibly peculiar or in- crease her pleasure in cooking and ave an important effect on all the

we are reminded that water-

melon is just around the corner. An optimist is a fellow who can work up an appetite wondering how he will ever pay his grocery bill.

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"A man came for him just after Ignoring protests of the others, but agreed to ride over and see

she got back into the saddle un- about the woman.' er dainty, dusty chin and resumed | really in danger

"Fergit whut you learned in the lot easier on yore hoss when you

Bill came back, looking rather

(To Be Continued)

ODDITIES OF THE WORLD

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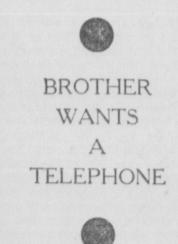
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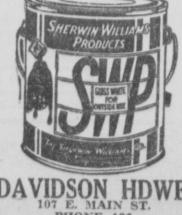
Palm Sunday was at one time known as "Carle Sunday" in the possible that gifts, inheritance or north of England because it was a death may figure in such spec- the custom on that day to eat gray peas or "carlings", in commemoration of the belief that the ass on

which the Savior rode had paused have a rather contradictory nature. to nibble chick peas in a field. Bee hives in the Rocky mountains are protected from the honeyloving mountain bears by electrified wire fences. The current is automatically shut off at dawn, since the bears do most of their

pillaging at night.



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Many Enjoy Dance Revue Held in Memorial Hall

Ryan Class Offers Fine Program

"The Enchanted Toy Shoppe" presented by the Stella J. Becker School of the Dance, under the direction of Miss Vera Ryan, Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall, was well received by the interested audience of relatives and dance enthusiasts of this community.

The Circleville dancing class assisted by the Williamsport group, and several soloists from the Columbus school were included in the

The story presented in the revue was of children on a visit to a toy shop, finding it to be enchanted. The good fairy in charge showed them how her toys came to life and had them perform for their pleasure. With the coming of dusk the shop was closed and the Fairy Queen came to see that

all was well. The characters in the order of their appearance were Miss Carolyn Gates, Columbus, the good fairy; the children, Martha Tipton, Marjorie Heiskell, Betty McGhee, Mary Alice Luellen and Sarah Jane Godden, who danced a splendid tap routine; Jennie Lou Huls, Patty Betts and Catherine Lee Metzger, mamma dolls; Ann Renick danced, Flags, to a snappy air; Beverly Kline was the dancing doll in a solo toe dance; military precision was marked in the wooden soldier tap number by Norman Godden; Beverly Anne Hurley and Jeanne Rose danced a

the Beach Doll tap chorus which tina Schreiner, Jean Trimmer, Paincluded Beverly Kline, Ann Re-tricia Clifton, Patricia Moore, nick, Donna Jean Howell, Ruth Maxine Friedman, Mary Virginia number by Sarah Jane Godden. Burns. Wooden shoes in a Dutch Doll number clicked the steps for Jenin a hat box number.

Tommy and Connie Mettler in a piano accompanist. jack-in-the-box number supplied

Sara Jane Godden. Miss Ryan, Box, Betty Lanman. to the program by her splendid

Lilly and the mothers of the pupils presented Miss Ryan a gift, the presentation being made by performance will be repeated at is Done". the school auditorium in Williamsport, Wednesday evening.

D. A. R.

fair not later than Saturday, June in observance of Flag Day, Mrs. L. T. Shaner.

American Legion Auxiliary

will meet Wednesday evening at red, white and blue garden flowers "Egyptian Dance" (Friml) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of port was a Circleville visitor, Tues-Memorial Hall. Delegates to the shades in crystal holders formed Duo "Turkish March" (Mozart) and gave interesting talks during appointed at this meeting.

Mrs. Burns Hostess

Mrs. White received score prize, on the table during the luncheon Duo Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain hour and was then cut and served

the next session of the club.

guests. The girls serving on the bell, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Miss Wini- "America" Grand Triumphal decoration, entertainment and re- fred Parrett and Miss Abbe Mills freshment committees were June Clarke.



M. E. SENIOR LADIES' BIBLE Class, home Miss Mattie Gearhart, N. Court street, Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Covered dish

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway township Thursday at 2 o'clock.

YTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Adam Leist, Jackson township, Thursday at

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, GOLD Cliff Chateau, Thursday at 5

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Edward Helwagen, N. Court street, Friday at 2:30 PRESBY-WEDS, MRS. JOHN

Blosser's cabin, Friday at 6

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 POCAHONTAS LODGE, RED-

men Hall, Friday at 8 o'clock. TUESDAY D.A.R., GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock

Maxine Friedman was soloist for Ellen Cook, Ann Curtain, Chris-Brooks and Betty Wright. The Crites, Catherine Betz, Mary K. Music Box was an unusual toe Morgan, Hilda Rhodes and Jean

After the tea, the guests were escorted by Patricia Moore from nie Lou Huls, Patty Betts and the auditorium to the Post room Catherine Lee Metzger. Sue Brown for the investiture ceremony, for and Barbara Barton busily tripped which Miss Betty Weiler was the

cally stealing the show as they troop passing in review and formtapped through their number with ing the girl scout horseshoe ring a rhythm all their own. Betty for the pledge of allegiance. Cook and Martha Alkire next ap- After singing America the color

the teacher of the classes, pre- The troop then stood at atten- mentioned that the composer is decorations for the affair. sented a toe number greatly pleas- tion while the Beaver and Pioneer accompaniments were played by Mrs. Frank Kline who added much much mother, Mrs. George ing both audience and pupils. The patrols advanced in turn. Mary V. Mrs. Frank Kline who added much patrol leaders' promise and then native land, the dashing and ela- Chalfin and Miss Jane Fischer Bennett, N. Scioto street. members of their patrols. Each the Russian and Hungarian com- sented Mrs. Bresler an attractive

group repeated the Girl Scout southern lands. Patricia Ann Howell. Beautiful Laws. The ceremony closed with costumes and an artistic setting the formation of the Friendship made the affair outstanding. The Circle and group singing of "Day

Westminister Class Luncheon

The Pickaway Plains chapter class of the Presbyterian church positions and the musical styles of Ashville community. Daughters of the American Revo- enjoyed a cooperative luncheon, the different countries were artis- Mr. and Mrs. Bresler left Wed- Stoutsville were Tuesday visitors lution will have a luncheon meet- Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Paul tically interpreted by the per- nesday for their future home in Circleville. ing at Gold Cliff Chateau, Tues- Gearhart near Yellowbud. Vari- formers. Before each number Miss Chicago. day, at 12:30 o'clock. The mem- colored garden flowers were used Dreisbach read a few lines telling bers of the society are requested in the rooms of the home, and of the composition and the counto make reservations for the af- many small flags were displayed try with which it was associated.

o'clock at a large table in the dining room and small tables in the their names being ommitted in the roast. About fifty members were living room.

The American Legion Auxiliary A large blue pottery bowl of for the Tuesday evening follow:

Mrs. Jack Justus. president, confort the Tuesday evening follow: in Cincinnati during July will be dining table. The luncheon was arranged in honor of Mrs. Robert "Grecian Dance" (Huerter) Kelsey, who is leaving for a vacation of one month the first of "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Mills) Crum, and Mrs. Ray Redman. Mrs. E. E. Reger of Columbus, July, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, the Mrs. Don White and Miss Helen class teacher, Mrs. Will Mack and Duo "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin) Yates were guests, Tuesday, when Mrs. Loring Evans, who were ob-Mrs. Joe Burns was hostess to the serving their birthday anniversarmembers of her bridge club. Re- ies. A large birthday cake, elabor- Duo "Rondo in F Major" (Rachfreshments were served following ately decorated in green, topped several games of contract bridge. with rosebuds and fern was placed

with the dessert. A social afternoon was enjoyed by the guests, including Mrs. Ella Girl Scout Troop No. 4 enter- Gearhart and Miss Valerie Bosttained with a tea for the pleasure wick of Bexley. The class memof the mothers of the members bers and other visitors present for and a few additional friends, Tues- the affair were Miss Bertha Bowday afternoon at Memorial Hall, ers, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. Char-A program of piano music, songs les Smith, Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser, and dances was presented during Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. The auditorium was decorated H. O. Pile, Mrs. Orin W. Dreiswith many garden flowers. The bach, Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Miss Girl Scout colors of green, white Edith Haswell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nick- Duet "At the Donnybrook Fair" and yellow were used in the table erson, Mrs. Harvey Heffner, Miss appointments. Punch, ice, cookies Mary Heffner, Mrs. Sterley Croand mints were served to about man and daughter, Betty, Mrs. "Moonlit Waters" (Kohlmann) 50 guests. Mary Virginia Crites, Walter Downing, Mrs. Stanley Mary K. Morgan, Jean Burns and Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. "Havana Nights" (Cooke) ... Patricia Clifton received the E. E. Porter, Mrs. G. G. Camp-

Ready for Son John's Wedding



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the President, is pictured in New York wearing the gown she will wear at her son John's wedding to Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass., Saturday, June 18.

Senior Pupils Presented At Mrs. Van Vliet's Home

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet presented her senior pupils in a piano recital Tuesday evening at her studio in W. High street, this being the ast of a series of four annual events. Baskets of lovely garden flowers made the large room attractive for the affair. She was The color guards advanced at assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Jane Paul and Miss Eleanor smith and daughter, Jane, and four tablespoons sugar, one-third the mirth for the occasion practi- the beginning of the ceremony, the Dreisbach. Miss Dreisbach was reader for the unique program Miss Peggy Goeller of Circleville arranged for the evening. About.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

The Highway Social Get-togeth-

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park, Tuesday July 12, and the

refreshments for the affair will

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peared in a tap routine, Sailors; a guards retreated. Seated in formaevening were chosen as a musical AT PARTY IN ASHVILLE colorful number by Beverly Kline, tion the troop gave the following journey to foreign lands. Miss Honoring Mrs. Clyde Bresler, the Ann Renick and Maxine Friedman followed.

Dreisbach read a brief introduction in which she told of the informer Mary Ann Stevenson, a former Mary Ann Stevenson, ed a difficult acrobatic routine Circleville Troop No. 4, Catherine dividual style of music of each Miss Georgia Bowers entertained vey Sweyer of E. Union street. ed a difficult acrobatic routine Circleville Troop No. 4, Catherine with grace and skill. Dusk, a Betz; Requirements for a Tender-race, and how the background of the Bowers home in Ashville. Garballet number, was presented by foot, Jean Burns; The Question the composer usually influences den flowers, with larkspur predomthe style of his compositions. She inating, formed the attractive Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer. influenced by his teacher, his en- Games were in play during the presented to the lieutenant the borate rhapsodies such as those of Stevenson. The hostesses pre-

> Skill was apparent in the work guests were Mrs. Chalfin of Chilliof the pupils, who showed splendid cothe; the Misses Betty and Louise Winter's work. The various num- Misses Jane Hudson, Elizabeth ville, Tuesday. bers chosen were well suited to Reid, Martha Mary Brinker, Marthe ability and understanding of guerite Hoover, Ruth Courtright, the individual. Much thought had Eliza Plum, Betty Baum, Kathleen liamsport was a Tuesday visitor Circleville. Twenty-seven members and been given to the development of Creager, Jane Stevenson, Virginia in Circleville. guests of the Westminster Bible the themes of the different com- Dunnick and Helen Bowers of the

Mary Ruth Noggle and Miss er club met at Gold Cliff Chateau 18, with Mrs. Orion W. King or Luncheon was served at 1 Dreisbach were on the program park, Tuesday evening, for its reg-

printed programs for the affair. present. The pupils and their selections Mrs. Jack Justus. president, con-

..... Jean List Washington C. H. were present day. Mrs. Price Ashbrook and the evening. Mr. Turner is divi-

..... Wanda Seymour Wanda Seymour and Robert Greeno

maninoff) Betty Sayre Morris Chapel C. E. and Mrs. Van Vliet "Russian Hymn" (Lvoff) . Pollyanna Friedman, Eleanor Dreisbach, Eleanor McAbee,

Betty Sayre "Swedish Wedding March" (Sodermann) Doris Leist 'From Norway" (Koelling) Eleanor McAbee 'German Dance' (Beethoven) , Pollyanna Friedman Souvenir of the Empress Eu-

genie" (Fiere) Betty Sapp "Madrilina" (Wachs) Wanda Seymour 'Shepherds Dance" (German) . Betty Sayre (Scott) Eleanor and

March (Rolfe)

Phone 710 Eleanor Dreisbach

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township. During the evening a tie in the recent election for president was voted off, Marvin Musselman being chosen. Other officers of the society include Mrs. Willard England, vice president; Carl Anderson, secretary; Ellis Norman, treasurer: Willard England, chorister; Mrs. Marvin Musselman, pianist. About 33 members were present. The business meeting was in charge of the Rev. L. S. Metzler. Lunch was served during the social hour by the

Brethren church was entertained

Tuesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell England will entertain the July meeting of

met at the home of Miss Ruth are so simple and so detailed that countersunk below the cambium Gard, E. Franklin street, Tuesday if she follows instructions the re- layer of bark, as shown in the ilevening. The affair was arranged sult is bound to be eatable and lustration. as a farewell party for the leader, good. Here are some starters! Mrs. Maude Maxey, who is leavwere enjoyed on the lawn follow-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet eft Wednesday for a motor trip Los Angeles before their return.

daughter Frances Ann, of Dur- with whipped cream or ice cream ham, N. C. came Tuesday for a and coffee. visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Lives there the man who doesn't Chandler, Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klingenare spending a week at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

the faculty of North high school, of Pickaway township were Cir-Columbus, is home to spend the cleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie Mogan of Columbus is visiting in Tarlton, the guest of

Miss Joan Ellen Rupert of Co- ville.

Mrs. Harry Montelius and daughter of Pickaway township Returning to the circle, the sharp contrast to the music of the A salad was served at the small were Tuesday visitors in Circletables after the games. The ville.

> Mrs. Ross Hamilton of Jackprogress as the result of their Fischer of Jackson township; the son township shopped in Circle- was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne ownship shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. William McGinnis of Kingston was a Tuesday shopper

in Circleville.

Mrs. Goldie Sheets and daugh-Mrs. Van Vliet sion engineer. The members of ter of near Orient, were Tuesday the hospitality committee included shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Wright and family

Pet Recipes for June Brides

BEFORE THE marriage bells belle" to take kitchen inventory. Does she know how to fry an egg, grill a steak, make a good cup of coffee and bake a cherry pie? Shower the bride with recipes ent weakness.

when you shower her with linen and glass; hand her your pet recipes and a couple of sensible cook books that feature plain, good, everyday dishes. Tell her that al- storm damaged. This method of though perfect cooking comes with bracing does not harm the tree, The Youths' Temperance Council experience, the majority of recipes providing the bolt and nut are

ing Thursday for her new home is made with one and one-half cups over the nut and bolt within a few in Minnesota. The society pre- ground Brazil nuts and three tasented her a fountai: pen as a blespoons granulated sugar. Mix parting gift. Ten members were the nuts with sugar in an eightpresent and four visitors including inch pie plate. Press this mixture strawberries and diced fresh pine-Miss Ora Mae Harrison, who is a against the plate with the palm of apple. Add two tablespoons of prospective member and Miss the hand. Fill with butterscotch mint for each three cups of fruit. Evelyn Ward, of Cincinnati, a for- filling. To make this you'll need Serve as an appetizer, salad or mer president of the group. Games three slightly-beaten eggs, one cup dessert. sugar, one cup dark corn syrup, ing the session, and refreshments one-eighth teaspoon salt and one knife. Also stir in the liquid quickwere served at the close of the cup coarsely-chopped Brazil nuts. ly. Remove to well-floured board nuts together. Pour into a pie dough is smooth. Divide dough in pan that has been lined with the halves to fit pie pan and pat each pastry. Bake in 450 F. oven for half the same shape and size to fit or until filling is firm.

For Good Waffles

Those ready-made cake mixes, hrough the West. They plan to such as gingerbread and devil's berries. Place other crust on top visit Colorado Springs, Pike's food cake, are a boon to the bride and cover similarly. Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Salt as well as to the experienced home-Lake City, the Grand Canyon and maker. For good waffles, add three-quarters cup of water to one package of gingerbread mix. Bake Mrs. Harry Fogleman and in waffle iron as usual, and serve

like shortcake (maybe there is such a man, but we haven't met him Mrs. Paul Mallory of Bryan is yet)? Easy shortcake is a guarvisiting Mr. and Mrs. John Goel- anteed dish, tasty and easy to prepare. It calls for two and onequarter cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, cup oil or other melted shortening butter, fruit or berries. Mix and sift dry ingredients, and stir in shortening quickly with a fork or

* * * Mrs. Norman Pontius and daughter of Ashville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Winks and daughter, Miss Janie, of Jackson township were Tuesday visitors in Circle-

Mrs. Fred Tipton of Williamsport was a Tuesday visitor in Cir-

Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Mary Kuhlwein of Duvall

Mrs. T. B. Gephart of Williams-Mrs. George Schein of near Wil- port was a Tuesday shopper in



trunks. The latter type of tree is more liable to be damaged by

storms, due to the danger of a split developing at the crotch. chime, it is well for the "wedding- When a tree develops in this formation and then produces heavy top growth, mechanical means may protect it against its own inher-The accompanying Garden-Graph shows a crotch-type of tree

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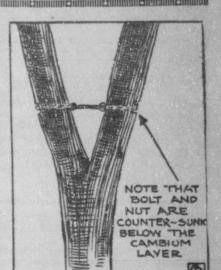
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(June 8, 15, 22) D.

Bucky Walters definitely makes | a la Hornsby, but isn't hitting

Charley Keller, Newark out-. . with Johnny Vander Meer, next year, has been able to hit Lee Grissom, Paul Derringer and only about .400 so for this year. How'd you like to be Buddy Myer of the Senators? . . . Buddy will sit on the bench during the carella and Big Jim Weaver on all-star game at Cincinnati July the side . . . this makes the possi- 6, watching Charley Gehringer bility of an all-Ohio world series play second base . . . Buddy gets more than just a dream . . . those in free that way, and a day off, Cleveland Indians don't leave home so he should worry . . . Mow now until July 1, and by that about letting Johnny Vander Meer time should have a six-game lead. of the Reds start the game for the National leaguers?

Jimmy Dykes says Bob Feiler a leaf from Henry Armstrong's has the sharpest curve American

They laughed when Dykes guess as to the authenticity of said in a pre-season statement that Vernon Kennedy would win but Joe was impressed by the 20 games for the Tigers, and way Hennery beat Ross . . . and Dixie Walker (who went along in several of his advisors believe that the trade for Gee Walker) would s the only way Louis can stop hit better than .300 . . . but that's PEAK CONDITION, how things look now.

Tiger teammates call Rudy York Frank Lane who has charge of Pocahontas, Sitting Bull, Rain in the Reds' farm system comes up the Face . . . and probably would with a good one . . . he has a call him Chingaghook if they ever pitcher named Ketcher pitching had heard of the Last of the for Muskogee, and has another SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald GOOD seven room house, cheap, Mohicans . . . Hank Greenberg rookie on the farm roster named off from sparring today as he to settle estate. Inquire Elson says he knows why he's in a batt- Pitcher who happens to be a

CLEVELAND, June 15-(UP) -The Cleveland Indians had outside corner of the box, a la cracked wide-open today and Jimmy Braddock and Gene Tuntheir chances of grabbing the pen- nev. nant in the tight American league

> straight game here yesterday Schmeling would not last more when they bowed to the Washing- than six or seven rounds if the Philadelphia 22 26 ton Senators by a 7 to 6 count. The loss coupled with a victory for the New York Yankees cut Cleve- if he will set as fast a pace as

quire R. H. Brown, Container scant one-half game. Whereas it was medicore pitching which plagued the Indians get hit with a few rights, but that throughout their recent Eastern is the payoff punch in the heavy- Chicago, 5; Boston, 2 JOHNSON'S Touch Up enamel, invasion wobbly defensive play weight division, and Joe has St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 auto cleaner and wax, special was the answer to yesterday's learned how to counter with either New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. 98c. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St. loss. The Tribe infield committed hand now. Schmeling can't move four costly errors and two of the fast enough to avoid Louis' misplays by Sammy Hale in the punches now."

each. R&R Auction & Sales. 162 Johnny Humphries, who turned provement in Louis' form. in a brilliant relief job against Boston last week, was given his season but the rookie wasn't cap-

and constantly behind the batter. Humphries was knocked from GOOD PITCHING the hill in the fifth inning after he had walked six men and given up six hits. The blows that sent him to the showers were successive

Cecil Travis. After Humphries departed Al lead. Milnar, Mel Harder and Johnny Allen altered on the mound in a desperate effort to put the game on the winning side of the ledger.

DODGERS START NIGHT JOUSTS; REDLEGS FOES

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15-(UP)-The Cincinnati Reds, who melee, Alta Cohen and Dick Midpioneered night baseball in the kiff for 11 hits to gain a 7 to 1 major leagues, will help the Brook- triumph over Minneapolis. lyn Dodgers inaugurate play un- The contest scheduled between a triple and a single to drive in Fentons 2 1 der the lights here tonight.

Johnny Vander Meer, the top- rained out. ranked rookie pitcher to be developed in the National league this Reds was postponed when a train season, will go after his sixth bringing the Brooklyn team from straight victory for the Reds. One Grand Rapids, Mich. was five of Vander Meer's triumphs this hours late. The game will be playseason was a 10 inning 2 to 1 mased as part of a double-header terpiece against St. Louis Cardin- Friday. als under the lights at Cincinnati. In his last start the stocky southpaw turned in a no-hit, no-run contest against the Boston Bees.

Forrest Presnell, the most effective hurler on the Boston staff, was to work for Brooklyn.

Larry McPhail, who waged a bitter fight to gain league permission to play night baseballl when the was General Manager of the of the failure Reds, is now connected with the Brooklyn club. He has installed one of the finest lighting plants and cooking. Go home nights. The Board, however, reserves the available here, but whether the ght to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 15th day of June 1938.

Venture will be as successful as it was at Cincinnati is questionable.

Dodger fans thus far have been Dodger fans thus far have been skeptical of the experiment.

The contest scheduled yester-

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Senator Star

JOE LOUIS NEARS RESTS FOR DAY

HIS CHIEF

SUCCESSES HAVE BEEN

AGAINST THE INDIANS

AND THE YANKEES

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 15—(UP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis took another day neared peak condition for his title defense against Max Schmeling in Yankee stadium a week from to-

He will resume boxing tomor row, rest again Friday then fin-SPLITS AS 7 TO 6 ish off with five or six rounds against his mates on Saturday and Sunday, Louis staged his most im- CINCINNATI 25 pressive workout yesterday, box- Pittsburgh 24 ing six-rounds against three part- Boston 22 ners, and impressing such astute critics as former Champions

Braddock already had picked CLEVELAND Louis to win by a knockout, and The Indians lost their fifth he reaffirmed his conviction that Boston . champion set the pace. "Joe's got to force the fight, and St. Louis 15 31

USED BRICK and lumber. In- land's grip on first place to a he showed 'today, I don't expect the fight to go more than five rounds," Braddock said. "He may

> While Tunney refused to pre- Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. dict the winner, he noted vast im- No games scheduled.

first starting assignment of the ST. PAUL SQUAD able of handling it. He was wild NEAR TOP WITH

COLUMBUS, June 15-(UP)-Air-tight pitching today had carhome runs by Goose Goslin and ried St. Paul to within two games of the American Association

> The Saints hung up their seventh straight victory last night when Myer, Senators ... 42 136 26 49 .360 they defeated Toledo 7 to 2. Italo Chelini, diminutive south-and allowed only seven hits. Mean- Johnson, Athletics 15 Jones p 2 0 1 0 while his mates nicked Pat Mc- Goodman, Reds 14 Laughlin and Emmet Nelson for York, Tigers 14

home runs by shortstop Tony The cellar-dwelling Louisville Averill, Indians 51 Colonels went 12 innings before Ott, Giants they snatched an 8 to 5 decision York, Tigers

from Milwaukee. Columbus pounded Roy Par-

Although idle yesterday the Reds tightened their grip on third place as both Pittsburgh and Boston were beaten.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Pet. dairy and Glitts food market tang-Won Lost Washington 28 25 Chicago 18 26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI - BROOKLYN (postponed - Brooklyn unable to

arrive in time). AMERICAN LEAGUE WASHINGTON, 7; CLEVELAND, 6

Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 2.

New York, 7; Chicago, 4.

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT MINNEAPOLIS. ledo at St. Paul.

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uisville at Milwaukee.

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HOME RUNS

12 safeties, two of which were Greenberg, Tigers 14 RUNS BATTED IN Foxx, Red Sox 69 Medwick, Cardinals 43

Hoag, Yankee outfielder who hit Circleville Oils 2 1 .667 Indianapolis and Kansas City was three runs as the world champs Jolliers 1 1 beat the White Sox and moved Cain's Market 1 2 within a half game of the league Blue Ribbon 0 1 .000

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Bronzeville Jolliers After Holding Big Edge In Last Frame

Purinas Feeds put on a five run rally in the seventh inning of their softball game Tuesday evening to defeat the Bronzeville Jolliers, 9-8, for the first time during the league race. Several close decisions, several bad throws and some timely Purina hits turned the trick after the Jolliers held an 8-4 lead with only one-half inning to play.

Failure of John Jackson to touch the plate on a force play at home for what would have been the second out hurt the Jolliers' chances. The third out would have occurred a moment later on a pop to center field.

The Jolliers took the lead in the second inning, 3-2, after the Purinas had gone out in front 2-0 in the opening session. The Jolliers scored two more in their half of the third frame, the Purinas coming back with two in their own behalf. The score remained that way until the fifth when the Jolliers made it 6-4 and it became 8-4 an inning later.

Rally Ends Game

In the Purina half of the seventh, Anderson batted for Catlett and singled only to be forced by Bartholomew. Warner walked and Cook punched a single through the Won Lost Pet. infield, all bases being filled. Tom-.604 linson grounded to Don Johnson .571 and Bartholomew was forced at the plate, but Jackson straddled .556 the rubber and the runner was safe. Ward flied out to center field, Warner scoring after the catch, Cook and Tomlinson mov-.404 ing to second and third. Norpoth .333 drove a hit into the outfield scoring Cook and went the whole way around the bases on Cupp's belt .653 that the Jollier infield mishandled during the relay.

The game was a tough one for the Jolliers to lose. It was the .447 first victory for the Purinas since .429 the first game of the league race .279 before the last high water. Tonight finds the Blue Ribbon

.604 ling with Bronzeville Jolliers and Eshelman Feeds meeting on Thursday and Cain's food market and Blue Ribbon dairy tangling on Fri-.458 day. A managers' meeting will be .409 .326 held in the Daily Herald office immediately after the Friday game.

Several teams wish to fill vacan-

cies in their rosters, approval of managers being necessary.

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Lineups: Purinas-9 ABRHE Warner 3b 3 2 2 0 1) Cook rs 4 3 1 0 Tomlinson ss 4 1 1 1 Ward If 4 0 1 0 Norpoth 2b 4 1 3 1 Cupp 1b 4 1 2 1 Buskirk p 3 0 0 0 Hines cf 3 0 2 0 Catlett c 2 0 0 0 Anderson ** 1 0 1 0 Barr rf 1 0 0 0

Barth'mew rf 2 1 0 0

ABRHE

W. Grant 3b 4 0 1 0 Coleman cf 3 2 1 0 Johnson ss 3 0 2 0 Jackson c 4 0 1 1 Turner rs 1 0 0 1

Purinas .. . 2020005-9 Home run: Norpoth. Umpires: Robinson and McClain. The Standing: YESTERDAY'S HERO-Myril Eshelman Feeds 2 0 1.000 Purina Feeds 2 2

Jolliers 0 3 2 0 1 2 0-8

Score by innings:



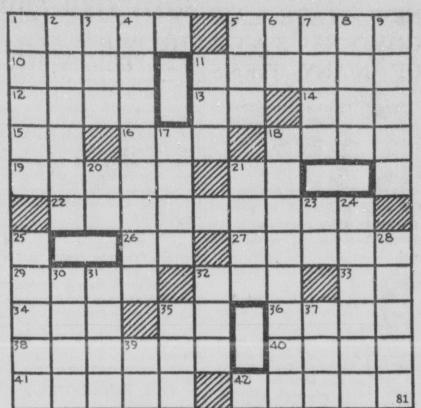
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nut tree

19—Author of 35-Pronoun "Uncle 36—African Tom's river 21—Promissory 38—Reiterate 40-Dressed note 41—Drift (abbr.) 42-Lodes 22-An instru-

34-Bustle

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9-Uneven, as if eaten away 11—Slice

25-Brisk 28-Acts 17-To wrap a 30-River in Germany corpse 18—Declare 31-To lasso, as 20-Exclamaa horse tion

(slang) 21-Founder of 32-Obtain 35-Insane Pennsyl-37-A river in vania 23-Letter M Russian 24-A kind of Turkestan overcoat 39-Letter N Answer to previous puzzle

with loose

sleeves

CHORESOWLS OUTTER P DEEPPOD

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By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



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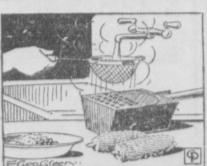
on to a no trump game contract. A 10 4 2 . A 8 3 ♠ K Q J 10 8 & K J 10 6

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) When North and East passed, this deal?

ner responded to your opening bid. making any further bid and there to bring in his suit effectively. But In the play of the hand, the deif, after rebidding your own suit, clarer lost nothing but the four

> ♠ A K J 10 6 3 &K 10 7 4 4 A Q 9 ♠ K 8 3 WKQJ6542

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) What is the correct bidding on



If popcorn does not pop easily it probably needs moisture. Put the corn in a strainer and run hot water through it for about a minute. Shake corn well, then put it in the pan in which you are popping it,



Make the rod casings of your lass curtains the same width. They may then be reversed so that the wear will be distributed

ROOM AND BOARD

HEH-HEH-YOU GOSLINGS SEEM TO GOSH, SWELL! GET MUCH ENJOYMENT PLAYING WITH -US KIDS MY BOAT !-- WELL, GO AHEAD, LADS !-WERE GOIN' HOORAY - I HAVE BECOME HEIR TO GREAT TO ASK IF WE WEALTH --- AND I'M GOING TO GET - RAY-COULD PLAY MYSELF A HUNDRED-FOOT YACHT!~ NOAH'S ARK RAY : --- LATER ON, LADS, I'LL PUT THIS WITH YOUR CRAFT IN SHIP-SHAPE FOR YOU BOYS -AND WILL BOAT! OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD, SO YOU CAN YOU BUY WELL USE TAKE IT OUT ON THE WATER ! ---THIS LOT DOGS FIXED AN BUILD ----- NOW HOW ABOUT THREE UP LIKE A MOVIE ROUSING CHEERS FOR GOOD THEATRE ANIMALS JUDGE BALLE S AN' SWIMMIN' POOL ON MOT SO FAST. JUDGE - WAIT UNTIL YOU GET THE ESTATE !=

By Gene Ahern

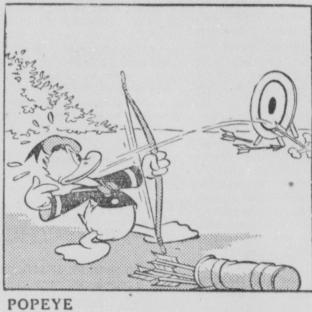


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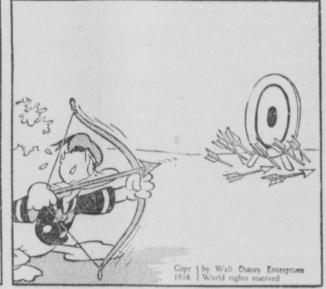
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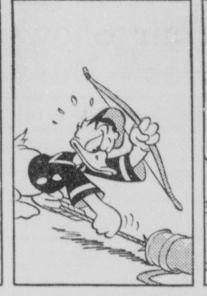


By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK





















By Paul Robinson

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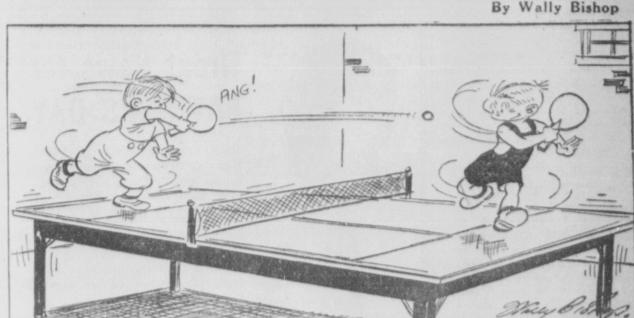












By Les Forgrave







ANNUAL COUNTY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL SCHEDULED SUNDAY

CHURCHES SEEK **FLAGS HONORING** BIGGEST GROUPS

Revs. Floyd Foust And R. T. Kelsey On Afternoon Program

BANQUET IS ARRANGED

Young People In Charge Of Evening Service

Seventy-first annual convention and the sixth annual youth conference and banquet of the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education will be held in the United Brethren church in Circleville next Sunday, June 19.

known throughout the county as the Sunday School convention. It is annually attended by large delegations from all churches. One of the features of the program is the awarding of silk flags to county and city churches having the largest delegations present.

The youth banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the community house. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, will be toastmaster. Convention speakers will be guests. Brief remarks will be made by the young folk.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the convention, beginning at 1 p. m. An opening song services, will be conducted by the Rev. R. M. Morris of New Holland. Delegates will be welcomed by E. S. Neuding, president. Brief reports will be given by G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport, secretary; G. F. Grand-Girard of Circleville, treasurer, and Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut township, super-

Speakers Listed

First Presbyterian church, Circle-

der the auspices of the young peo-Election of officers and committee reports will follow. The Rev. Sheri- Scott, waterworks and sewer supdan Bell of Columbus will deliver erintendent along with Bob Walan address on the subject "We den, marshal, street commissioner Stand Firm." One of the features and all-round handy man everyof the evening program will be the where; Fred Curry, busy and soon presentation of a drama "Neigh- finishing block laying on the new of the Indianola Methodist Epis- the plumbing installation and a lot We told you that the local school the Rev. Mr. Bell is pastor.

Officers of the youth council are Mrs. Reber, superintendent; Forrest Brown, president; Wells M. Wilson, vice president; Miss Mary E. Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Miss Faye Solt, treasurer.

Neuding Heads Corps

The officers of the Council of Religious Education are Mr. Neuding, president; Mr. McDowell, vice president; Mr. Hunsicker, secretary; Mr. Grand-Girard, treasurer Mrs. E. S. Shane, supeintendent of the children's division; Mrs. Reber, superintendent of the young people's division; O. E. Drum, East Ringgold, superintendent of the adult division; H. W. Plum superintendent of the leadership training department, and E. A. Brown, superintendent of the administration department.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

Oscar Atwood, 67, of Stoutsville Route 1, discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday, was committed to the Athens state hospital. Mr. Atwood has been in Berger hospital since May 30 after an attempt to commit suicide by cutting his throat.



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MRS. Loretta Koehl (inset), mother of five children, flew from Chicago to New York to donate blood to Hyman Liederman, 16-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., high school senior, pictured above in a Brooklyn hospital, at the point of death from streptococcus viridans. His only hope for recovery rests in the action of the blood Mrs. Koehl gave him. She had recovered from the disease.

Community Tour Shows Industries

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

first making "the works" in Ash- prints. Gave George Grove a round ville. Many loads of fine peas were his store front red instead through a dozen or so machines, can tell about it, into cans by the a fine job. There is an awful lot Everybody was working and do- ing" if they need it, just as soon ing a good job of it, and the boss, as we can get around to it. And intendent of the young people's (Meinhard Crites) himself, was in these rush days "The Court" is not on "the loaf", but doing his being "terribly neglected." full share along with the others. Speakers for the afternoon ses- And the "whole lot" from the farm-T. Arnold of Columbus, "Essential clear on through to the steam cook- at Duvall, had the misfortune to June graduating class. Cooperation in Christian Educa- er, we pronounce a fine bunch of accidentally fall in the store a Both men regretted terminating

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of laying up cement blocks at Spaith's der a physician's care but able to ing the intricacies of algebra, Place and he, too, was not in need be about some with crutches. of a boss, so we got out of there and gave both grain elevator how not to dump corn into the wheat bins. And we're not forgetting to tell you that our bunch the up grade and will be in new

Made Community Park next, bors," by a group of young folk park toilets; Hud Pettibone at copal church of Columbus of which of other works putting in a long board had voted to sell the Long

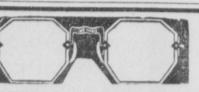
string of sewer and water pipes, we soon found it was no place for Out on another inspecting tour, anyone who couldn't read their blue and good lecture for not painting being hauled in from the farm white. May have it changed yet. fields by truck and after passing In the afternoon inspected the newly surfaced county road north landed a lot faster than anyone to the county line and it is really thousands. And no one was just of other things which needs our POLICEMAN AND MECHANIC "foolin' around" to put in the time. attention and will get "a polish-

tion"; the Rev. Floyd Foust of Col- workers, contented, and the peas few days ago and ruptured a blood their education when they were Watched Herb Gregg for a while causing an ugly wound. He is un- during the last few years master-

School Truck Visits

The library truck contingent of trigonometry. the county was here Tuesday and distributed a liberal number of us, is seemingly on the increase. when we contacted a sixth grade certain couple of paragraphs that we felt certain would "stop him cold," he did an exceptionally good job of reading them. Lee Nichol-

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EXPENSE UNDER STATE AVERAGE

Examiner's Figure Discloses \$15.27 Spent For Individual Cases In Pickaway

VINTON EXPENSE LOW

During May

Pickaway county was below the state average during May for relief expenditures per individual case, according to figures disclos-Vinton county was low in Ohio with \$5.63 and Geauga county was high with \$30.19. for the state was \$18.56.

The state-wide average was exports of farm products increas-York where the case cost reached approximately \$40, Van Schoik

D. H. Marcy, county relief director, said expenditures for the county amounted to about \$2,700 month they amounted to about from those statistics and from crops. \$3,800 and included about 270 their knowledge of farm condi-

Hocking, \$15.62; Madison, \$15.06; only imports of grain coming into Perry, \$10.31; Ross, \$18.63.

FINISHING HIGH SCHOOL

LORAIN, (UP)-Police Lieutenant Paul Cleaver, 36, and Watson Simpson, 38-year-old automobile mechanic, will be the oldest sion and their subjects are Anthur er pitching his peas into the viner John Reid, the stove proprietor members of Lorain high school's lations will bring prosperity to

> try, ancient and modern history economics, social sciences and

books. The demand, they said to the time of the sale had not been as of Friday, July 15, 1938, and sold at public auction to the highboy who had a book, which as we est bidder for cash, the sale being head". When we pointed out a The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.







I don't believe you can change a person's way by lecturin' him. The best way to get to him is to wool to new state laws now efkinda speak up on his blind side and paint him a fective. word picture so he can use his imagination and figger out the reward for himself.

I knew it wasn't any use tryin' to persuade an uncle of mine to send his boy to school so I started tellin' him about how proud I was when my boy in the detection of stolen prowon a scholarship. When I got all through talkin', perty my uncle says, "Well, I know exactly how you

feel. I felt the same way when my hog won a ribbon at the county fair."

Fairfield Goes To \$10.63 Farm Exports Increase, But Prices Show Decline

Last year, when United States farmers were getting good prices for wheat and corn, there was a lot of publicity given to the subject of ed by O. P. Van Schoik, relief ex- imports but little is being said this year about exports when farm aminer in the state auditor's office. prices for grain are down, according to Claude R. Wickard, director, The county average was \$15.27. North Central Division, A.A.A., who spoke to 125 farm men and women

> Last year's arguments would have lead farmers to believe that imports would ruin them and that prosperity would come only when

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OIL RANGE

below similar relief costs in several ed rapidly. In April, 1938, the modity loans, establishes an ever-United States exported over 20 normal granary, protects against million bushels.

tions last year and this whether Other counties in central Ohio the creation of huge surpluses for OHIOAN, 25, GOES reported the following figures: export will pay taxes, interest, and uses which native farmers do not care to supply

> but livestock men are not any happier now than when Polish hams were a live issue last year. Mr. any manipulation of tariff regu- of petit larceny.

benefit payments, provides com- the charge.

Fairfield, \$10.63; Fayette, \$15.13; running expenses. He says the this country now are for special FOR PETIT THEFT

Pork exports now are running street, Portsmouth, was commitfour times as high as the imports ted to the county jail Tuesday night by Acting Mayor John C. Goeller when he failed to pay a Wickard does not believe that fine of \$50 and costs on a charge

Sheets was returned to Circleville Tuesday by Patrolman Fred He recommends that farmers Fitzpatrick after his arrest in study the advantages of the 1938 Portsmouth. He was charged with farm program and find what it taking a radio and clothing value offers in the way of practical farm at \$24.50 from the home of Allen relief. He states that the act en- Fowler, W. Mound street, last Decourages soil conservation, offers cember. Sheets pleaded guilty to

million bushels of corn and im- marketing gluts through the possiexplained the state, control board ported only 55 thousand bushels. quotas, initiates crop insurance, as it considered an emergency al- In the six months from November places the responsibilty of crop surlocation of \$1,500,000 to financially 1, 1937, to April 30, 1938, corn pluses upon the shoulders of farmexports were nearly 65 million ers who want to exceed the allotbushels and imports only one-half | ments of acreages which would produce normal supplies, sufficient to Mr. Wickard believes Ohio fill export demand, and to provide to 212 families. The previous farmers will be able to figure out ample reserves for years of poor

AS YEARS PROGRESS ON On Sunday, June 19, the forgotten men of the nation celebrate

keeps a false record, shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more, than \$500.00." FATHER MORE POPULAR their 24th birthday, and if all the efforts now being made to pull them from obscurity are realized, 25,000,000 dads may overnight become America's remembered men. for next Sunday is Father's Day. A country which now celebrates more than 85 special days and weeks has managed to squeeze in the third Sunday in June to pay tribute to the man who pays the

transaction.

"Every person, firm, corpora-

receiving or dealing in livestock,

fowls, grain, seeds or wool,

shall keep a record of all trans-

actions relative to the purchase or sale of any livestock, fowls,

grain, seeds or wool, showing

the name and address of the

seller and the name and opera-

tor's license number of the

person delivering such livestock,

fowl, grain, seeds or wool; the

date, number, kind, breed and

quantity of the same, and the

license number of the motor

vehicle delivering same, which

records shall be subject to in-

spection by the police officers

and highway patrolmen herein

designated for a period of six

months from the date of such

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volume of Father's Day telegrams OF MANY ITEMS s a criterion, says C. W. Clark, local Western Union manager. As Sheriff Charles Radcliff has recently as 1928 Father's Day was called the attention of dealers in only one-seventh as popular as Mother's Day, but two years later livestock, poultry, grain, seeds and there was one Father's Day telegram for every four on Mother's Day. The depression set Dad back The new laws were designed by to his 1928 rating, but since then his climb has been faster than the state legislature to prevent

dealing in stolen goods and to aid Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, originated Father's Day in 1910, and the The new legislation provides occasion gathered sufficient momentum for congress to endorse the celebration of the day in 1914. tion or partnership regularly Efforts are under way this year to have President Roosevelt issue an official Father's Day procla-

Luck Holds in Mishap

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